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State And Federal Officials Compound Own Confusion

'65 Legislature Termed "Do Nothing" Lions Send BG Hi Students On Visit

By Emmett Roberts
PBC Representative

The 1965 session of the Florida Legislature is rapidly attaining a reputation as a do nothing session. The majority of legislation passed to date does not particularly help or harm anyone, and the state would not have suffered greatly if we had chosen to meet.

The special session on re-apportionment could well change this point of view. In effect, we do accomplish fair re-apportionment. The odds are against this happening at this time.

As the regular session begins to come to a close the daily calendar increases in size as more and more bills are reported out of committees. The house calendar is now running some twenty-five pages daily, and this means that many bills will never be considered. This will happen even though the Legislature is meeting for long hours daily. It came as a shock to some visitors that a legislative committee recently met at six o'clock in the morning while delegates met in the evening. Delegates from the league of women voters are visiting Tallahassee this week. In addition, the Palm Beach delegation was happy to visit with our own Belle Glade High School students who were here on Monday.

Tommy Williams, Assistant in the South Bay Post-office is smiling when he contemplates the list of South Bay former students with whom he has worked, and who have made "made the team" with Belle Glade's High School track, basketball, baseball and football.

For eight years Tommy has devoted his time to training and coaching South Bay youngsters in baseball, in particular, and in athletic competition generally.

When Little League play began in South Bay, this school had one team playing with the Belle Glade group.

This year, South Bay has four Little League teams, with the roster full, and Farm Team age boys anticipating the time when they will belong.

Without embarrassing individuals, we invite you to inquire just how many boys who have been taught by Tommy are now members of the Belle Glade High teams — football, basketball and football.

With less than one fourth of the material, or number of boys South Bay each year outcoaches the Belle Glade in placing players on the Athletic teams.

"Of course we're glad to work with the boys for the satisfaction of seeing them progress,

day. The Senate was debating the Governor's \$300,000,000 road program which was of interest, however, the House was only handling routine work. These trips are important and I wish all our students could have this opportunity to attend a legislative session. We had a picture taken on the capitol's steps for posterity.

I think it is safe to predict that no new taxes will be enacted at this session; however, it is apparent that many needs of the state will be postponed. 1967 will be a different story and a delay of two years in considering these needs will force a tremendous tax increase.

Some legislators only kick themselves when they refuse to face reality.

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Organizational Plans Made Here For Private School

A group of parents met Monday night to have explained the progress and possibility of a Private 1 through 6 grade school in Pahokee. Plans call for 64 students, four fully qualified teachers, (one serving as head master) and a faculty.

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As time gets short our delegation has a problem of meeting to decide on the introduction of our remaining local bills. Most of these bills are concerned with salary requests from local county officials. In most cases the delegation will only make some adjustments.

No Cause For Alarm

In an interview with the physician who confirmed a case of meningitis last Wednesday it was learned that Spinal Meningitis is a disease caused by inflammation covering the brain and spinal cord. There are many different varieties of this disease and only one type is known to be contagious. There have been several known cases in this area in the past few years and none were of the contagious type.

The attending physician said that they have not yet been able to grow cultures that would indicate what variety of the disease the patient has. He also indicated that the patient suffered high blood pressure.

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Meningitis Case Reported Here

Scientific training within Belle Glade's Police Department led to the detection that Leonard Smith, 33, of 625 SW Avenue B, believed to be intoxicated when picked up Tuesday at the main street bridge, was suffering from meningitis.

The examining physician, Dr. John L. Grady, determined the man, who is now isolated at Glades General Hospital, does have meningitis, but the particular kind had not been identified Wednesday, according to the Police Department report.

Observing the man staggering and almost falling in front of a passing truck, City Building Inspector Tom Parcham reported the incident to the Police Officers M. J. Spomer and Frank Fogleman responded to the call, picked up the pedestrian.

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Week's Sales—

\$1.26 Million For Celery
\$0.65 Million For Corn

The government reporting office states that 629,236 crates of corn — 1,050 carlot equivalents — moved from the Glades during the past week at an average low price of \$2.00 FOB.

The same source has the figure of 230,253 of 411 carlot equivalents — of celery, moving from the Glades, with prices at \$2.75 and \$3.00, and \$3.90 for hearts (24's).

The largest movement of corn was Monday and Tuesday, when 224 and 223 cars, respectively moved.

On Monday, 91 cars of celery left the Glades, with Tuesday a second, in number of cars. How many domestic workers will be deprived of wages, because of the removal of 550 off-shore workers is speculative, for each one on a cutting crew provides work for three domestics; just how many cutters may be persuaded to work now, and just how much will they cut, are questions affecting an answer.

One thing is certain — Mr. (Continued On Page 3A)

Lack of communication, or lack of consideration, and/or both, have compounded the confusion existing concerning the status of offshore labor which is today completing the reprieve granted by the POWERS THAT BE in a three-day extension of time in Glades celery harvest fields.

Celery has gone uncut, although inspectors report the grade "generally good to excellent," and it's cost to bring the crop ready to harvest "down the sink."

Urging Legislators To Vote "Yes" On Chemical Test Bill

State Treasurer Broward Williams this week called for state wide citizen support of a Legislative bill to get drunken drivers off Florida highways.

A 30-man Senate Finance Commission said "every citizen" group, every churchman, every safety-conscious citizen should contact their legislators to urge a "yes" vote for House Bill 341.

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Corn harvest has suffered some because of the two crops seeking harvest hands; the farmers pockets have suffered from high crop pay, indifferent attitude from some workers who've been assured of "Uncle's" solicited donation of rocking chair money, surplus supplies, a job training course with pay, and in many cases no pay for any such assistance as illegitimate children during their time as guests of the Great Society and the Poverty Program.

Mr. Wright of the Industrial Commission and the Governor have reportedly conducted negotiations with Mr. Wirtz' underlings leading to the formation of a 30-man Senate Finance Commission, paid by the Federal Government, and reporting to the Federal Government.

"Mr. Wirtz is reported to 'know nothing about' the agreement," says the Commissioner. He gave newsmen the statement that the release was prepared by the Labor Department's employees.

Whatever negotiations have taken place have been kept a secret, we are informed on reliable authority; yet the Governor made a remark at the meeting that Mr. Conner, Agriculture Secretary, is not informed.

"I know nothing of such an agreement," says the Commissioner, thereby confirming the Governor's statement, "and if such agreement exists to let Florida handle the certification of offshore labor, then the matter is settled — and I DO HOPE that there is such an agreement."

Inquiry to the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in Washington brings the information that an agreement is tentatively set for a 30-man section under Mr. Wirtz, but not on a policy-decision basis. It is merely to be on the ground, investigate and report to Mr. Wirtz.

George Wedgworth and other Glades celery growers are in Washington Wednesday night for the purpose of accompanying the Florida Delegation to the Immigration Service last plea for reconsideration, to whomsoever, in authority, can make a difference.

It is reported to us that the Immigration Service is attempting to send the offshore laborers home on Thursday morning, even though they are working Wednesday as the last day of the reprieve. Their payrolls must be processed, they must be paid normal things would allow them a day or so to ready their personal belongings for their return trip home and to gather last minute purchases for the families back home.

The Immigration authorities apparently do not think normal in this case; they want them out of the country pronto. If they are out Thursday any court order would be ineffective, we observe.

Anyhow, the Panamerican Airways over whose line the negotiated return trip will be made HAS NO EXEMPTION AVAILABLE BEFORE SATURDAY MORNING.

The White House COULD order the services to return the workers as a part of their training in troop movements.

Students of the Secretary of Labor's mental gyrations and the accompanying moves by the government, ask the question: Why did the Judge in Orlando "chase the week of time of all the farmers interested and as witnesses, as well as the time of his court, to determine that he doesn't have the authority to make any decision on the question brought before him?"

There is lack of communication apparently among State subdivisions; there is certainly lack of communications between segments of the Federal Government and between Bureau and individuals in the Department of Labor.

Motives are classified — so, only the House through actions lead each of us to conclusions.

Glades Bankers Attend Meeting For "Better Florida Banking"

Glades Bankers are generously represented this week in Orlando at a five day study and discussion professional meeting. These attending various sessions throughout the week from the Bank of Pahokee were Rupert Mock, Julius R. Moon, Frank Gillis, Karl Bennett, Marvin Crady, Kenneth McIntosh, Florida bankers from throughout the state will meet this week (May 17-21) to seek better ways to serve their customers. "For Better Florida Banking" is the theme of this 18th Annual Forum which includes five full days of study and discussion.

Nationally known specialists from Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, New York City, Illinois and Pennsylvania will present their observations of recent trends in the state and national banking scene.

Primary topics to be presented by the speakers and panelists include "Automation," "Marketing," "Loans," "Management" and "Where Are We Going?" The bankers will hear special presentations on "New Customer Services," "The Bank of Tomorrow," "Date Line Tallahassee with Alfred McKelhan," and "Date Line Washington." (Continued On Page 3A)

Nitrogen Refrigeration Termed "Step In The Right Direction"

The first corn shipped from the Glades by liquid nitrogen refrigeration "performed perfectly" according to John A. Dulany, who emphasized that this type shipment is "strictly an experimental device."

"It apparently has some advantages — shipping costs are about half the amount on standard shipping methods, but we have no positive conclusion on customer reaction as yet," Dulany said. The trade as a whole doesn't like clipped corn, according to Dulany. "This may not be the full answer, but we feel it is a step in the right direction," he added.

The first trial run was shipped by piggy-back railroad car with transportation for the entire project arranged by W. N. Goff, general agent for Seaboard Railroad, Belle Glade.

Goff, who explained his company is working with Linde Corporation, developers of nitrogen refrigeration and Fruit Growers Express Company, flew to Philadelphia last week to be on hand when the corn shipment arrived there. He reported that the refrigeration apparently worked perfectly, the corn carried well and arrived in good shape. "We cooked up two cartons on the market right and it was passed out all over the place and declared 'wonderful'... doesn't even need butter with it."

A more complete report on the overall success of this method of shipment will likely be available today. Meanwhile, the refrigerated trailer left empty out of Philadelphia Tuesday to return here and will be loaded out for a test run again next week.

Trail shipments are being processed and shipped at no expense to the grower by Fruit Growers Express Company, an association of all Kraft paper products producers. The company has established a research office in the parking house area and trial runs are being supervised by George MacPhee, who explained that this is the first time corn has been shipped where in the U. S. by nitrogen refrigeration process.

The Linde company has been

operating successfully in shipping vegetables and fruits from California to Eastern markets since early last year, and are expanding their operation in that area.

Corn harvest reached its peak in the Glades this week, growers report, and will begin tapping off some next week.

The nitrogen refrigeration shipment which was washed, trimmed and polyethylene wrapped and shipped in 3 dozen size labeled cartons, sold on the market for \$3.50 the same as untrimmed crisp-packed corn, the growers said.

They Came-They Saw- They Ate-They Danced-They Went



Bob Lee left and Avery Bass, right, with Charlie Goodlett, center were official Host Committee, with Avery and Charlie doing fish preparation. Mrs. Violet Felsing, right, and Mrs. Howard Banta were Bob Lee's assistants as Official Greeters and source of information, to visiting houseboats.

They came, in droves, in house trailers stop barges, in motor boats, they came in motor and with two motors; some were open, and a lot were half-open-top.

Some were met by friends and relatives in cars and a night's lodging was enjoyed in a tent on the beach, some brought the house trailer overland and that was used for the night, some brought the utility boats atop the car or the house trailer.

Bus service was furnished the

visitors who wanted to spend the night in the motels around Belle Glade.

A fish supper was served on the dock, by the Belle Glade contingent under the auspices of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce.

Dancing was indulged in on the dock after the eating was completed, with band music, and Saturday morning a satisfying breakfast was served by the local group for the visitors.

The annual Boat-A-Cade was sponsored by the Okeechobee Waterways Association, with in-

land communities taking turns as the stopover for the first night.

The plane of the C&SF Food Control District flew cover for emergency service; the Coast Guard Auxiliary had a manned boat as a part of the Cade and the Sheriff's department of all counties participated in safety measures with boats and men.

Saturday night the boats assembled for dinner, entertainment and dancing at Port St. Lucie, with the return trip on Sunday, or at the pleasure of the mariners.

Peanuts - A Food For Man And Animal Peanuts - Cash And Experience For FFA



Harvest hands in the peanut fields of Belle Glade Hi's Future Farmers eight acres on Friday, May 14th. A majority of the field has been harvested with an average of 135-140 bushels per acre.

Ag-1 students have a 3/10 acre; Ag-2s get 6/10 and Ag-3s get 9/10, with an average of \$100 net anticipated for each 3/10.

There are twelve students of the 100 Chapter members. Students provide the basic financing, with credit assistance from the Chapter, until harvest of the crop.

FFA boys growing peanuts are Gayle Sullivan, Larry Campbell, Mickey McGeehan, Barry Vickers, Homer Hand, Don Poole, Mike Wilson, Catalina Lopez, Carlos Valletta, Lewis Dunlap, Billy Rives, David Johns, Steve Cook, Don Campbell.

The Woman's Page

KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON, Secretary Editor
All social notes and items of local interest should be submitted before noon Tuesday to be in issue publication the following Thursday.

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Garden Study Club Officers Seated



NEW OFFICERS — Officers of the Garden Study Club were installed at the home of Mrs. S. N. Knight last Friday, 17. Mrs. Homer Gwinn of Boca Raton, District Director 10, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs was the installing officer. Officers installed were Mrs. E. M. Van Landingham, President; Mrs. Luther Jones, Vice-President; Mrs. Wayne Baughman, Secretary; Mrs. E. A. McCabe, Treasurer.

The beautiful and spacious home of Mrs. S. N. Knight was the setting for the installation of officers of the Garden Study Club. Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Roy Bair were co-hostesses for the meeting held last Friday morning followed by a pot luck luncheon on the patio.

Mrs. Homer Gwinn, District Director 10 was installed officer, using as her theme "The Golden Rule." As she charged each one with the duties of their office she presented each a gold rose. Seated for the new

year were President, Mrs. E. M. Van Landingham; Vice President, Mrs. Luther Jones; Secretary, Mrs. Wayne Baughman; Treasurer, Mrs. E. A. McCabe. Winning the Easter Lily arrangement contest was Mrs. S. N. Knight and Mrs. Luther Jones won the specimen on larkspur. Awards for the year were presented to Mrs. Jack Royals for specimen and to Mrs. Emmett Harris for arrangement. Mrs. Luther Jones donated a geranium plant, on which there was a drawing, with Mrs. Van

Beta Xi Chapter Program On Music

Mrs. Roy W. Brown was the hostess for the regular meeting of the Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at her home on West Lake Road on Thursday, May 13, 1955. The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p. m. by the new President, Mrs. Harold Gilbert.

A most interesting and informative program on "Music Appreciation" was presented by Mrs. Esther Winger, a well known music teacher in Belle Glade.

The following members and Mrs. Winger were served delicious refreshments by Mrs. Brown following the program: Mrs. Rountt Cameron, Mrs. Harold Gilbert, Mrs. James Dwyer, Mrs. Luis Guerrero, Mrs. Gerald McKee, Mrs. Al Weber, Mrs. Terry Miller, Mrs. Eduardo Montalbo, Mrs. Robert Matthews, Mrs. William Rhodes, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Sam Knight and Mrs. Carl Waggoner.

Golf Trophies Awarded Winners

Louise Rhodes was the winner in the annual handicap tournament held at the Belle Glade Country Club recently and was presented a trophy. Her name will also be inscribed on the big trophy which was donated by the Bank of Pahokee last year.

The runnerup was Zelma Betzner, a trophy winner. Margaret Fanjul won low gross and won a trophy and Kat Weeks was medalist and won low putt. Receiving prizes for both events, Matt Wilson won a humorous event on the last day of elimination.

Jo Knight was general chairman of the tournament and a luncheon was held at her home for the presentation of the trophies and prizes. Roy Kimberly pres was present for the luncheon and awards.

Belle Glade Garden Club Installs New Officers



R-L — Installing officer, Mrs. Alfred J. Butler of Lake Worth. Immediate past Director District 10 Federation of Garden Clubs. Immediate Past President of the National Cossage Club, past president of the Lake Worth Garden Club and presently Cossage Chairman of the State Board; President, Mrs. E. Newell Gaskell; Vice-President, Mrs. J. P. Halbrook, Jr.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lonnie Warren; Corres. Sec. Mrs. F. C. Fessenden; Treasurer, Mrs. Richard Hodges.

The Belle Glade Garden Club met at 12:30 p. m. Thursday, May 19th at the Park Club House for installation of officers for 1955-1956.

Tables were attractively arranged and decorated with lunch cloths and circles of flowers. Mrs. Della Altman asked the invocation preceding a delicious covered dish luncheon enjoyed by club members, several guests, and guest speaker, Mrs. Alfred J. Butler of Lake Worth who also acted as installation officer.

A short business meeting followed, conducted by Mrs. Nevel Gaskell in the absence of

outgoing president, Mrs. Sera Smith.

Mrs. Butler gave an interesting account of the State Convention held recently in Tampa. She also told of some of the more interesting and constructive projects now underway which were organized by the State Federation of Garden Clubs. An outstanding project are therapy classes in gardening for prisoners which were started first at Raiford Prison, then at Avon Park, and now at Opaheechee and now at a small scale these classes have blossomed into a very real and wonderful help for many of the

innates, with two greenhouse now at Raiford. Many prisoners have developed into fine nurserymen and are capable of entering a self-supporting, profitable career when released.

Many of them are truly grateful for this exceptionally fine opportunity to be useful to themselves and to society.

Mrs. Butler also suggested that our club take an active interest in the new proposed park near Osborne Lake "John Prince Park" which is hoped will become such a similar attractive to Cypress Gardens. The club members agreed that this would be another worthwhile project and beneficial to our County.

Val Gabaldon June Rosealea To Wed May 29

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Baker of Bradenton announce the engagement of their daughter June Rosealea to Val Gabaldon, son of Mrs. Cecilia Gabaldon of Pahokee.

Miss Baker is a graduate of Kathleen High School in Lakeland and of the University of Florida in Gainesville, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in French and Speech. She is presently employed as Administrative Assistant at the Board of University Examiners at the University of Florida.

Mrs. Gabaldon graduated from Pahokee High School, Palm Beach Junior College, and will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from the University of Florida in June. He is a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary Society. He will enter law school at the University of Florida in September.

The wedding will take place at 2:00 p. m., May 29 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Pahokee. A reception immediately following the ceremony will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Padgett of Pahokee.

No formal invitations are being sent locally, but all friends are cordially invited to attend both the wedding and the reception.

"Crown Every Moment" Theme Of Sorority Chapter For Year

Xi Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Kirchman, with Mrs. Eddie Jones as co-hostess.

Mrs. E. A. Lindrose, Vice-President, who presided over the meeting, presented each member and officer with a gold crown, which was created by the President, Mrs. Neil DePamphili. The crowns, symbolizing the sorority theme for the coming year, "Crown Every Moment," were given during the reading of the Committees for the year.

The following committees were reported: Program Chairwoman Mrs. E. F. McAllister; Rosa Nash; Social Chairwoman, Mrs. W. Burke, Mrs. Lina Amner, Mrs. Tom Bell, Mrs. Charles Burkett; Publicity, Mrs. Eddie Jones; Contact, Mrs. Louis Kirchman; Business Chairwoman, Mrs. Hector Ouellette; Mrs. Lona Amner; By-laws Chair-

man, Mrs. Eddie Jones, Mrs. Tom Baker; Membership Chairwoman, Mrs. E. A. Lindrose; Mrs. Charles Burkett; Ways and Means; Chairman, Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Joe LaFlam; Service, Chairman, Mrs. William Graber, Mrs. O. G. McWhorter; Historian, Mrs. Tom Baker; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Francis Cross.

Mrs. Burke announced that there would be a pool party in June, a cookout in July and a coffee in August. Plans were completed for a Luau Party to be held at Mrs. Lindrose's Friday, May 21st at 8:30 p. m.

The Ritual of Jewels Degree will be held at Mrs. Eddie Jones, Thursday, May 26th at 8:00 p. m., for the members of the newly formed Iota Epsilon Chapter.

Mrs. Tom Bell's program "Exercises in Thought," was most interesting to the thirteen members present. Mrs. Bell brought strong emphasis on "Mind over Matter" and "Hynosis."

faculty. This appears to be favorably considered by all clubs. It was also decided at the District meeting that BPW send lobbyists for the next session of Legislature.

Attendance at the State Convention to be held in Miami June 17-20 was discussed with many announcements tentative plans to be there.

Impressive installation ceremonies, conducted by District 8 Director Helen Moyer, returned Kathleen Rogers as Club president for the year 1955-56; Irene Dubs was installed first vice-president; Jean Burns, second vice-president; Pearl Taylor, recording secretary; Vida Hardy, corresponding secretary; Juanita Croft, treasurer.

This Sunday the president, accompanied by work shop director Gladys Jones, election committee head, Juanita Croft, and Past District Director Rosa Nash will attend a District Board Meeting in Vero Beach from 2 to 4 p. m. where plans for the new year will be formulated.

QUICKIE RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Chocolate Mille Ice Cream
1 quart chocolate milk
1 pint vanilla, chocolate or peppermint ice cream
Fill four pint glasses three-fourths full of cold chocolate milk. Add a scoop of ice cream. Whichever flavor preferred. Makes 4 servings.

Turbeville-Blanton Engagement Told



Mrs. and Mrs. L. P. Turbeville of Canal Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jane Turbeville, to Douglas Harold Blanton, son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Blanton of Pahokee.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pahokee High School class of 1955 and is presently employed by Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Belle Glade.

The bridegroom-elect also a graduate of Pahokee High School in 1951, is a P. A. 2/E in the U. S. Air Force stationed in Little Rock, Arkansas. He will be out of the service in 12, 1960.

Wedding plans will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hurley of 3412 Ohio St., Tampa have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Al Leathers, son of Mrs. Jessie Gibson of Smyrna, Ga., and Mr. Erby Guy Leathers of Belle Glade.

Miss Hurley is a graduate of Plant High School and the University of Tampa. She is a head football coach and athletic director at East Bay.

The wedding will take place on June 14 at Epiphany of Our Lord Catholic Church.

Mr. Leathers is a graduate of Belle Glade High School and the University of Tampa. He is head football coach and athletic director at East Bay.

New Officers For Business & Professional Womens Club Installed



INSTALLATION CEREMONIES for BPW OFFICERS were held Monday night with Helen Moyer, West Palm Beach (right) as installing officer; Kathleen Rogers (second from left) was re-installed as president; Pearl Taylor, recording secretary; Jean Burns, second vice-president and Irene Dubs, first vice-president.

Potluck Supper Enjoyed By BPW Members And Guests Monday Night

Members of Belle Glade Business and Professional Women, their husbands and guests, enjoyed a buffet style potluck supper Monday evening preceding installation ceremonies for new officers.

Held in the large Florida room of past District Director Rosa Nash's home on SE 5th Drive, four long tables were attractively laid with white cloths, silver and crystal. A shaded pink floral arrangement and green candles provided decorations for the head table and BPW emblems were attractively displayed.

President Kathleen Rogers who conducted the meeting, appointed Gladys Jones as chairman for the Belle Glade Club for District 8 workshops.

The club's new trophy to be presented to a faculty selected Commercial Student each year, was displayed and admired by the group. Business and Professional Women of Belle Glade were among the first group to present such a trophy to the school, and the original one, in use since 1945, has been filled with names of award winners. Commemorial Award winners of the BPW Trophy in previous years were: Aliene Risk, 1945; Dolores Prier, 1946; Joyce Tedder, 1947; Grace Engleston, 1948; Lorella Thomas, 1949; Dorine Mathewson, 1950; Loretta Campbell, 1951; Irma Stein, 1952; Wanda Mackey, 1953; Patsy Hobby, 1954; Connie Perkins, 1955; Janice Cole, 1956; Lola Ann Binkley, 1957; Lois Robbins Gilson, 1958; Carolyn Schoenfeld, 1959; Phyllis Buss, 1960; Linda Meeks, 1961; Ulauna Felsing, 1962; Rosalie Walker, 1963; Linda Plank, 1964.

The Club also voted to

pay a \$100 scholarship fund again this year to be used by a graduating senior at Palm Beach Junior College.

Announcement was made that Vero Beach club had recommended the BPW state scholarship fund to be used as a college or educational fund under the guidance of the school



CHOSEN GARDEN CLUB OFFICERS — were installed Tuesday at a luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn, 17. Mrs. Alfred J. Butler, of Lake Worth, Immediate Past director of District 10 Federation of Garden Clubs was installing officer. Mrs. Irvyn Zumbach was installed President; Mrs. Gustave Crews, First Vice-President; Mrs. J. A. Ponder, treasurer.

Belle Glade Personal Notes

Mrs. Ernest Van Landingham accompanied by Mrs. Francis Harris, Mrs. Emmett D. Harris and Mrs. E. A. McCabe left Saturday morning for North Carolina. They plan to vacation for about 10 days at the summer home of Mrs. Van Landingham on top of Sugar Loaf Mountain.

Mrs. Thomas Breger has returned home after attending the meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen at the 43rd Annual Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida held at Orlando last week, and visiting during the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Strong and family in Winter Park.

Mrs. L. L. Price, who left the latter part of last week for Salisbury, Md., was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hinson and granddaughter Judy of Miami. They will be visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Insley, son-in-law, and daughter of Mrs. Price, the family group and also Lee and Edna Heyman of Salisbury, former residents of Belle Glade plan to attend the World's Fair.

Reverend and Mrs. Richard Yount Roseman will leave Sunday, May 23, for their vacation. They will drive to Hickory, North Carolina and spend a few days with the pastor's parents, and then to West Point, Nebraska to visit Mrs. Roseman's family and attend the graduation of her brother. They plan to return to Belle Glade on Saturday, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kiddier and granddaughter, Janis Kiddier drove to Sebring Friday night arriving in time for dinner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jack Overbay and family. They returned Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Grant Van Sickle and daughter Vicki, spent Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Beirderfer in Sorrento, Fla. Her granddaughter, Kara Lynn, came home with them to spend a week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Harris and family were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of Ft. Pierce.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Jameson of Lake Harbor were honored at a dinner Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kiddier in celebration of their 48th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Marie King, long time resident of Belle Glade has recently purchased a new home, and moved into it at 75 Andrews Rd., Palm Springs, Fla.

Mrs. J. W. Oliver returned Sunday from visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harvey and their three sons in Swainsboro, Ga. Mr. Harvey was editor for The Belle Glade Herald and moved to Swainsboro some years ago to return to radio work. Mrs. Oliver reports the Harvey family will be moving to Orlando around the first of June.

Mrs. E. L. Emory of St. Augustine is visiting her niece Mrs. Vera Jones.

Mrs. Basil Cook entered Good Samaritan Hospital Tuesday and is expected to have surgery this week.

Miss Jane Young, student at University of Florida, Gainesville, will represent Alpha Tau Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, Journalism honorary for Women at the National Convention to be held in St. Louis, Missouri in August. Miss Young has recently been elected president of the chapter.

Visiting Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hill and family is Dr. Hill's grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Steve from Miami.

James Cook is reported getting along as good as could be expected after having surgery Monday at Good Samaritan Hospital, West Palm Beach. His wife Ruth is staying in West Palm Beach to be near him.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook from Tampa are visiting with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Rosa V. Cook, here and traveling back and forth to be with their son James, who is in Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Allen spent Friday through Sunday as guests of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seiden, and family in Tampa.

Mr. Russell E. Tucker, who underwent surgery last Thursday at Good Samaritan Hospital is now at home and getting along fine.

Library Survey Results Incomplete But Encouraging

The library committee of the Belle Glade Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Winchester, May 14 to plan future activities.

At this time the results of the survey conducted last month which are as yet incomplete as some sections have not reported in, were discussed. The results thus far have been encouraging indicating considerable interest in the additional services mentioned in the survey. For example 36 percent of those questioned said they would like to have a story hour for children, 28 percent indicated an interest in a Great Books discussion, etc. Also 40 percent of those contacted stated that they do use the library facilities.

Regarding the type of reading material preferred, the majority of readers enjoy fiction, with non-fiction running a close second. The final figures on this survey will be released at a later date according to Mrs. Winchester, chairman.

Correction

The two girls initiated into Order of Rainbow, pictured in last week's edition of the Herald, Jennie Lynn and Marie Snow, are both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Snow. We regret the error, and apologize to the parents and the girls.

Sandra Vaught Crowned Little Miss Belle Glade



Sandra Vaught, five year old blonde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Vaught, Jr., was crowned Little Miss Belle Glade by last year's winner, Cheryl Karla Richardson. Right, first runner-up, Becky Rhodes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rhodes; left, Donna Woodhead, second runner up is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Woodhead. The annual affair is sponsored by the FHA girls under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Litchfield. (Story on Bampage).



LINE OFFICERS OF ORDER OF RAINBOW installed in impressive ceremony. Center, Linda Rockwell, Worthy Advisor; 1-r. Linda Plank, Faith; Susie Winterrowd, Associate Worthy Advisor; Miss Rockwell, Cathy Bantle, Hope; Janice Chancery, Charity.

Junior Woman's Club To Install Officers At The Civic Center

The Junior Woman's Club of Belle Glade held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 11.

Mrs. A. J. Harville, club president, announced that Mrs. William B. Rhodes had been chosen as the sponsor for the Junior Woman's Club.

Mrs. Robert Avera, Junior Woman's Club District Director, informed the club that there would be a Junior Day at the Sun and Surf Club in Boca Raton on May 20, beginning at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Avera strongly urged every member of the club to attend.

The club will have its installation of officers at a pot luck dinner Friday, May 21, at the Civic Center.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Rodney Connell, Mrs. Lynn Corbin, Mrs. Johnny Schlechter, Mrs. Philip Dulany, Mrs. Lee Cranford, Mrs. Curtis Thompson, Jr., Mrs. Bernice Lee, Mrs. James Dooley, Mrs. Ron Marlowe, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Don Cook, Mrs. Buck Jones, Mrs. Ronnie Perkins, Mrs. Terry Kirchman, Mrs. Robert Hook.

City Clerk To Have Eye Surgery Fri.

City Clerk, Mrs. Vera Jones, who was advised some weeks ago by her doctor that eye surgery was necessary, will enter Good Samaritan Hospital today (Thursday). Surgery is scheduled for Friday. Mrs. Jones expects to be hospitalized from five to ten days. Her many friends are wishing her a rapid and complete recovery.

The do's and don'ts of traffic law are intended to save lives on our highways. Like most preventative, they work best before the trouble starts. After the trouble, it's the penalty of the law that pays. Obey the do's and don'ts, so you won't have to pay the penalties.

BG Junior High Will Present Mixed Chorus

The first public performance of the Belle Glade Junior High School Mixed Chorus under the direction of Miss Janis Schwab, will be held Thursday evening, May 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school cafeteria. The program will include songs from Broadway musicals and Folk and Patriotic music. Featured soloists will be Jimmy Carner, Lillian Tomeu, Steve Blumenthal, Myra Poff and Estrella Alvarez. Also included in the program will be a short, original play presented by one of the creative, writing classes under the guidance of Mrs. Jerry Deal. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

Beta Xi Chapter Has Bridge Party

A desert Bridge for the benefit of the Royal Palm School was held by Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the Civic Center Tuesday afternoon, May 18.

There were 16 tables of bridge and canasta in play. Tables were decorated with lovely spring floral arrangements by Mrs. Howard Payne.

Individual prizes were given at each table and four door prizes. Mrs. Julie Perez won the first door prize, a lovely Poodle Hat, donated by Inn's Beauty Shop. Three other door prizes were won by Mrs. Lomas Arnerine, Mrs. Ramon Gomez and Mrs. Antonio Latour.

Mrs. William Miller, chairman of the social committee, Mrs. Terry Miller, Mrs. William B. Rhodes, Mrs. Howard Hill, Mrs. Sam Knight, Mrs. John Grady and Mrs. Harold Gilbert were hostesses.



MRS. BETTY THIEBAUD GIVES BOOK REVIEW

Pleasant memories came to mind for many and all as Rotary enjoyed TOO YOUNG TO BE A GRANDFATHER, by Willard Temple as reviewed by Mrs. Betty Thiebaud at the regular luncheon meeting last Friday.

Mrs. Thiebaud never gives just ordinary book reviews; this was no exception. By telling the story in a portrayal of the main character, Duncan Blake, Betty brought the warmth, humor and beauty of the

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The 55th annual meeting of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America is convening at the Americana Hotel of Bal Harbour, Miami Beach May 20-22.

Today there is a "Breakthrough for Youth Luncheon," which gets all off to a flying start; at 2:30 Discussion groups will be held with everyone sharing techniques for "Accomplishing a Breakthrough for Youth."

The Presidents reception - President Thomas J. Watson, Jr., hosts this gathering of local council presidents and will preside at all general sessions of the annual meeting; at 6:30 Scouter appreciation dinner and National Court of Honor will be held.

Attending all the sessions from Belle Glade is Dr. Frank Thomas, District 6 Glades Chairman of the Gulf Stream Council; also attending parts of the program will be M. E. Ludlow, Institutional Representative of Troop #11; Enell Wolf L. R. of Post #12; Chuck Haines, neighborhood committee chairman, Bob Allen and Evelyn Allen will be attending the Friday session.

Careless playing during the first fine days of spring can keep a child in a hospital bed all summer. Teach your children to look both ways before entering the street.

GETTING TOGETHER at the luncheon and installation of Garden Study Club officers held last Friday were 1-r. Mrs. Emmett D. Harris, Belle Glade, Book Chairman of 10th District, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs; Mrs. Roy Bain, West Palm Beach, President of 10th District Council; of Flower Show Judges, Life Membership Chairman of FFCC and a charter member of the Garden Study Club; Mrs. Homer Gwinn of Boca Raton, New District 10 director of FFCC.

Hereford Field Day At Vero On Saturday

Everyone interested in quality cattle is invited to attend the Hereford Field Day scheduled for Saturday, May 29, 1965, at Pat Corrigan's Ranch, Vero Beach, Florida.

The program is scheduled to get underway at 10:00 a. m. and end at 3:00 p. m. Lunch will be served by the Association. Talks on the value of using Hereford Bulls, a demonstration of production testing and a tour of the ranch are scheduled. It is hoped that all cattlemen dedicated to the production of better cattle will be able to attend this meeting.

Here are the directions for reaching the ranch, from the west city limits of Vero Beach on SR 60, proceed west for four miles. At this point you will see Tex's Sinclair Service Station on the left (south). Turn right.

Mrs. C. Lockmiller Heads Altar Soc.

Mrs. Carl C. Lockmiller has been re-elected president of St. Philip's Altar Society. Officers to serve with her are: vice president, Mrs. Alfred Weber; secretary, Mrs. Terry Miller; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Murphy. The officers were installed by Father Francis Fenech at a mass Friday evening at St. Philip's Basilica Church. The monthly meetings are discontinued for the summer and will be resumed the second Tuesday in September.

(north) here onto Ranch Road, side of the road. At this point turn left (west) across canal approximately 1/2 mile to U. S. Government Missile tracking tower. It is one mile to the ranch.

Seventeen On Belle Glade Elementary Patrol To Capitol



Seventeen Boys and Girls made up the School Safety Patrol this year. This picture was made before they left on Saturday for one of the most interesting trips, they probably will take during their school years. The group returned Wednesday at 3 p. m., too late for this week's edition, to report on the highlights of the trip.

1ST ROW - 1-r. Judy Fontaine, Jennie Smith, Diane Walls, Velma Kay Boree, Anna Jo McAllister. MIDDLE ROW - 1-r. Earl Ballard, David Meeks, Mike Royal, Jerry Smith, Anthony McDowell, Billy Gressinger, RACE ROW - 1-r. Ted Burgess, Howell McCall, William Holcomb, Mike Burgess, Duncan Kinlaw, Jimmy Gressinger. Mrs. Meade Willets, chaperone is in the background.

GLADES CHURCH NEWS....

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Jr. I Dept., First Baptist Church Enjoys Annual Swim Party, Supper

Junior I Department of the First Baptist Church had 27 of its 35 enrollment present on Saturday when the annual swim party and supper in the park was held. For the first time in a three year winning streak for the boys, the girls came in the winner in the Sunday School attendance percentage which begins in February of each year and continues until the first or second Sunday in May. Four visitors also attended the party.

The group met at 3 p. m. at the Church Recreation Room, then spent a two hour swim at the city pool, with Mrs. Bill Ferguson, Mrs. Claude Jones, Mrs. Clarence Pate, Mrs. M. C. Ward, and Mrs. Francis Cross.

Young People To Be Confirmed

Sunday, May 23rd, four young people will be received as communicant members into St. Peter's Lutheran Church through the rite of Confirmation.

Confirmation has long been a custom in the church. It is a rite in which the youth renew their Baptismal vows. Confirmation is a sacrament in which the confirmands mature in a course of instruction in the Christian faith. The youth that are to be confirmed Sunday have been instructed weekly for three years, and were examined before the congregation Wednesday evening.

Confirmation allows a person to become a communicant member, which means he can now partake of Holy Communion. The confirmands will receive first Communion with the congregation during the Rite of Confirmation this Sunday.

The four Confirmands who will be received as communicant members are: Bruce Baughman, Jackie Baughman, Wilma Kirkman, and Jerry Neils. The public and friends of these Confirmands are invited to witness this their most important occasion.

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Jr., as chaperones, all being staff members of the department.

Following a supper of hot dogs with all the trimmings, baked beans, potato chips, iced drinks, and cokes, the last named item, being furnished by the losers, the boys all enjoyed the park facilities for an hour before the parents transferred them home. This year marked the greatest percentage of the enrollment of the department being present for this annual event.

Girls Auxiliary Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Held

Last Thursday evening May 13 in the Social Hall of the First Baptist Church, the G. A. focus week was highlighted with a Mother-Daughter Banquet.

A delicious dinner was served to 50 guests. Two special prizes were the Misses Edith Kieffer and Patty Kessler of the Osceola Nursery Center. They gave interesting and informative talks about their work with the Nursery Center and also showed a film on their training program and slides taken at the nursery center.

The conferees for the G. A. are Mrs. Barbara Danilov, Mrs. George Plunkett, Mrs. Irene Dought and Mrs. Barney Collier.

Sermon Topics

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—South Bay—A. M. "The Dead Church," P. M. "How To Have Peace Of Mind," Psalms 46, Pastor Rev. James Pennington.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—Belle Glade, Sunday, May 23rd "Confirmed unto the End," Revelations 2:10, R. Y. Roseman, pastor, Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:15 a. m. Divine worship with the Lord's Supper, 10:30 a. m.



Read John 6:1-14

"There is a lad here who gave barley loaves and two fish; but what are they among so many?" John 6:9 (rv)

The Galilean woman prepared two fish, baked five barley loaves, and packed them as a picnic lunch for her boy. It was his cherished provision for his time of need.

As Jesus spoke to the multitude on the Galilean hillside that day, the lad listened attentively. When Jesus wanted to feed the multitude, the boy was willing to offer his package of lunch to the Lord. The result was that the private provision which was enough for one tired and hungry boy was multiplied in the hands of the Lord to feed five thousand hungry persons. The fragments left over, which Jesus ordered gathered up, filled twelve baskets.

The little that we are able to put in the hands of the Lord can also become a blessing to many beyond our knowing. But many of us are keeping things today for strictly personal use when the Lord has need of them to bless other persons.

PRAYER: Lord, we pray for faith that prompts us to entrust all we are and have to Thee. Help us to put on Thine altar our carefully kept so-called securities. In the Master's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

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Mary Ruth Circle Program Given By Mrs. Wes Jones

The Mary Ruth Circle of Community Methodist Church met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. S. Brannon at Mohr's Trailer Court at 2:30 p. m. Sixteen members were in attendance.

Mrs. Wes Jones was in charge of the program titled "Money." Assisting on the program were Mrs. Ralph Kidder, Mrs. F. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Fred E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Barbara McCormick gave the prayer. A discussion followed.

Mrs. N. T. Taylor, chairman, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. E. C. Mapp read the minutes of the last meeting. It was announced the next meeting would be conducted at the home of Mrs. E. F. Saunders on the 2nd Wednesday of the month of June.

The meeting closed with the hosts serving delicious refreshments to Mrs. Mildred Haney, Mrs. E. F. Saunders, Mrs. W. R. Hooker, Mrs. Tevis, Mrs. Barbara McCormick, Mrs. Wes Jones, Mrs. N. T. Taylor, Mrs. F. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Doris McWhorter, Mrs. Ralph Kidder, Mrs. George Farnall, Mrs. W. B. Heath, Mrs. M. Sabiston and Mrs. Dorothy Newman.

South Bay Baptists Ask Contributions For New Funds

The First Baptist Church of South Bay is in their last drive for money to buy new pews for its sanctuary. The church is asking members and friends to help by contributing to the new fund of the church so that new pews may be ordered by October 1, 1966.

Over one-half of the Pews have already been sold with all of the Pulpit Furniture sold but the Communion Table. The new committee is urging all members and friends of the church to buy a Pew or give a donation toward this much-needed project.

The cost of the Pews are \$90.00 each and the Communion Table is \$145.00. Anyone desiring to buy a Pew or give a donation, please contact any of the new committee members or contact Mrs. G. M. Crews, Mrs. W. M. Jeffries, Mrs. W. C. Allen, Mrs. W. G. Bowen, Mrs. Larry Williams, Mrs. Edw. Leathlean, Mrs. Fannie Brown and Mrs. H. C. Willis.

Thought From The Bible

He Welcomed Sinners.

But Denounced Sin.

By Lewis Llewellyn

"This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, which Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."—Titus 2:14

Jesus of Nazareth was known as a friend of sinners. This was a charge leveled at Him by His enemies.

When He accepted the invitation to go to the home of a man whose reputation among the people was unsavory, they said indignantly, "He has gone to eat with a man who is a sinner."

But Jesus Himself said, "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

He never hesitated, for the sake of His reputation, about mingling with people of ill repute. But He was always willing when how they could find a new life. He was, in fact, constantly turning sinners into saints.

CLERGYMEN OFF TRACK

The group of California clergymen who gave their support to a bill for homosexuals and their friends, a few months ago, are not in the same category. They were apparently condoning the behavior of the males who attended the ball dressed in bright and colorful evening dress.

Police did not agree that it was a good thing for the community. They broke up the affair, arresting some of the participants.

A few ministers have arisen, here and there, to defend the publication and distribution of obscene literature, too. Freedom of the press is a principle for which we would fight, but the public has a right to protect itself against indecent literature which is doing its part to destroy our society.

Not only ministers, but all Christians, should take a stand against the evils which are corrupting our society. Vulgar and salacious films flow from Hollywood and other film-producing

Episcopal Churchwomen Elected To Serve On Executive Board

At the second session of the Episcopal Churchwomen, meeting at the Cherry Plaza Hotel, Orlando, for their 42nd Annual Conference, the following were elected:

Ila Darden

Circle Meets

"Go Home And Tell," the book of her varied experiences as a missionary to China from 1917 to 1961 by Miss Bertha Smith was reviewed by Mrs. Ronald Jones, at the fabulous new home of Mrs. Robert Matthews Jr.

The regular social-business meeting of the Ila Darden Circle of the W. M. U. was in charge of the president, Mrs. T. L. Moore, when Mrs. Luther Key, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church, was honored with a going-away gift of a silver bowl and serving spoon from the Circle members. Mrs. Key is scheduled to leave soon with her husband, the Reverend Key, for Mayo Clinic, where Mr. Key expects to undergo back surgery.

Mrs. C. Hickman, grandmother of Mrs. Ronald Jones, was welcomed as a guest.

A covered dish luncheon was served at the beautifully appointed tables with bowls of Spring flowers for decoration.

Others attending were Mrs. Rose Armstrong, Mrs. T. E. Strickland, Mrs. Russell Tenet, Mrs. C. T. Pennington, Mrs. Paul Davidson, Mrs. Betty Pennington, Mrs. Fritz Stein, Mrs. Nena Jensen, Mrs. Howard Lamb, and Mrs. Luther Jones.

St. Philip's Church

Confirmation Set

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church Sunday, May 23 at 4 p. m. to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to a score of adult candidates.

Father James Henry, pastor of the Okeechobee church will be the preacher for the occasion. All members of the parish and the public are invited to attend.

A rehearsal in preparation for the ceremony will be held at St. Philip's Church on Friday evening at 8:30 p. m.

When two dreaming drivers meet, the result may be a nightmare. Stay alert behind the wheel.

centers, spreading moral poison everywhere they go.

Violence, immorality, and crime are increasing in this nation at a pace which should cause us all to be concerned.

CAME TO SEEK THE LOST Jesus said, "The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." He condemned sin in no uncertain terms, but always held the door open for sinners who were willing to come to Him and turn away from their wickedness.

If He were walking the streets of present-day America, Jesus would still be saying, "I have come to seek and to save that which was lost."

* Timothy 1:15.

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First Baptist Church Announces Kindergarten Graduation Exercises

Rev. H. Jack Ponce, Director of the Kindergarten of the First Baptist Church, 17 N. W. Ave. B, wishes to announce that graduation exercises will be held for the kindergarten pupils in the Sanctuary of the church on Wednesday, May 26th at 7:45 p. m. Every child is invited to attend and see the five year olds graduate into the first grade. Both the five year kindergarten and the four year nursery school will present a musical program and an art show will be held.

Received Into Lutheran Church

On Sunday, May 16th, Mrs. Frances Kirchman and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neils were received into communicant membership of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. This brings the total baptized membership in St. Peter's Lutheran Church to 101, and there are now 62 communicant members.

Presbyterian Women To Meet Tuesday Noon

The general meeting of the Women of the Church, Everglades Presbyterian will meet Tuesday, May 25 at the home of Mrs. Sam Crisman, 101 N. E. 5th St., at noon for a luncheon.

Members are to bring two sandwiches, dessert and drinks will be furnished by the hostess, Mrs. C. T. Pennington. The church nursery will be open from 1:30 to 1:50, lunch should be provided for your child.

The program will be on "The Birthday Objective."

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The other day Grandad read an account in our newspaper about the miraculous speed of a B-58 bomber. He contrasted this accomplishment with the experience in his youth when he spotted his first airplane five miles outside of town—and then rode a bicycle into town in time to see the plane circling the airport building.

It seems incredible the technological advances mankind has made in the past fifty years. Men who rode to Sunday School by horse and buggy as boys, today follow the flight of astronauts on TV. Their wives do the family laundry with the twist of a dial, and their grandchildren learn Algebra from programmed textbooks.

One unchanging fact remains. Man still needs God as the center and circumference of his life. And the Church, as God's expression, remains constant in the teaching of His Truth.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Danvers	Palm	Isaiah	Jeremiah	Daniel	Zachariah	Matthew
8:11-20	11:11-18	12:14	9:23-26	7:17-24	8:1-8	7:1-27
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High Individual Awards Of Season



L-R — Rodi Bowen most improved average for boys — 18 pins; Anne Goforth Most Improved average for girls 15 pins; Barry Graber, Highest average boy — 153; Tommy Ashley, Highest Game for boys — 129; Laura Atmifong, Highest average girl 117; Pandi Busby, Highest game for girls — 167; Denise Swain, Highest set for boys — 454; (Barney Richmond, Highest set for boys — 521, not pictured).

High Team Series Of Season



Glades Chemical L-R — Billy Norris, Rodi Bowen, Beverly Woods, Donald Moss.

High Team Game Of Season



Wm by Duda Juniors — L-R — Timmy McKee, Bobby Braddock, Larry Murray and Terry Miller.

In Service

USS EUGENE A. GREENE (DD-711) (PHOTO) May 12 — Personnelman Third Class Randolph C. Way, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Way, Jr., of 1108 West Palm Beach Blvd., Belle Glade, Fla., is currently serving aboard the destroyer USS Eugene A. Green, engaged in the joint U. S. operation in the Dominican Republic.

U. S. forces were ordered into the strife-torn island republic after the breakdown of law and order and authorities there could no longer guarantee the safe evacuation of American citizens.

Since U. S. forces have taken part in the operation, Atlantic Fleet ships have evacuated more than 3,000 American citizens and other nationals seeking safety. The evacuees were taken to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where commercial transportation was available.

In cooperation with other U. S. Armed Forces, Navy ships and aircraft have ferried in more than 30 million pounds of food and medical supplies — making it the largest humanitarian effort of U. S. Armed Forces since the Berlin Air Lift of 1948.

His ship's mission includes anti-submarine warfare, the detection and destruction of enemy submarines. It also acts as a protective escort for vital ocean convoys.

U. S. FORCES, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Army Specialist Five Herman L. Davis, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther N. Davis, Clewiston, Fla., was assigned to the U. S. Army Special Forces Command, Vietnam, May 1, as a helicopter crew chief.

The support course at the Republic of Vietnam on training, use of equipment and tactical operations.

Specialist Davis, who is a 1957 graduate of Clewiston High School, was employed by Home Appliance Co., Clewiston, before entering the Army in Mar. 1957. He was last assigned at Fort Bragg, N. C.

FORT BELVOIR, VA (AHTNC) Glenn P. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Williams, 1508 N. W. 12th St., Belle Glade, Fla., completed a six-week powerman course at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., May 13.

During the course Williams received instruction in the operation and maintenance of hand and power tools, gasoline and diesel engines and electric generators.

He entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. The 19-year-old soldier attended Belle Glade High School.

Courting a gal can be a lot of fun, and there's one gal in your life to whom you should pay particular attention. She is Lady Luck and she is a fickle dame. Trouble can come as fast as lightning, and with Lady Luck at the controls, the best or worst could happen. Accidents could cause total or partial blindness, the Florida Council for the Blind, warns, so become aware of possible objects or situations which could cause sight loss.

Now's the time to decide to fight against blindness. Learn why you should have an interest in the prevention of blindness and in the prevention of thousands of eye accidents, that damage good vision each year, by writing your State Agency, the Florida Council for the Blind, for information.

Glades Youth Bowling League Winners

Glades Youth Bowling League finished last Saturday with Glades Chemical Co. in first place. The first half was won by Wedgeworths Inc. and 2nd half by Glades Chemical in the playoff for the winner. Second place team was Wedgeworths, Inc. third place team, Richmond Plumbing Co.

The League reported a very

successful season with 48 boys and girls participating. There were 12 teams with four to a team. This was the first time teams bowled under the Y. B. A. (Youth Bowling Assoc.) rules. There will be a summer program starting May 24 and all those interested may contact Joe Leavitt at the Glades Bowling Lanes.

Attends 3-Day
FPCA Institute

RONALD L. JONES

In order to maintain effective credit service in today's agriculture and meet the needs of farmers, personnel of Production Credit Associations are participating in Management Institutes, according to Ronald L. Jones, Representative, Farmers Production Credit Association.

Mr. Jones, who joined Farmers PCA in January, 1965, is a native of Belle Glade, having been born and raised here. He received the B. S. in Agriculture degree in 1958 and the Master of Agriculture degree in 1960 from the University of Florida.

Before joining Farmers Production Credit Association, Mr. Jones taught Vocational Agriculture in Polk County and Belle Glade high schools.

Mr. Jones has just returned from a three day Management Development Institute, held in Jacksonville, for Assistant General Managers, Branch Office Managers and Representatives of Production Credit Association in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Topics emphasized at the Institute were:

(1) The Five Functions of Control.
(2) Accepting Delegated Responsibility.
(3) Self Improvement and Working with Others.

The Farmers Production Credit Association, of which Mr. Jones is a Representative in the Belle Glade Branch Office, has 287 Farmer-Members and last year extended over 17 million dollars in capital purpose and operating credit to Farmers in the area.

The Farmers PCA makes short and intermediate term loans to Farmers in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Collier, Monroe, Martin, St. Lucie, Okeechobee and Indian River Counties with the principal office in Miami and Branch Offices in Immokalee, Belle Glade and Vero Beach.

Noted Authority Tells How To Predict
And Prevent A Heart Attack

Heart attacks almost never strike without warning. "The heart and body recognize they are in danger; well in advance of serious trouble, and send warning messages to the brain," says Dr. Robert S. Green of the Heart Research Foundation of Cincinnati, in an article in the June issue of *Patient* magazine.

In hundreds of cases of unexpected death from heart disease, Dr. Green points out that the same warning has been sounded. It consists of "being exceedingly more tired than one ought to be for what he has done. Except for the individual who forget his age and engages in extra-strenuous activity, we have never found a case where the individual did not have adequate warning well in advance of a heart attack," Dr. Green says.

The Patient article calls this warning "the Pre-Heart Attack Syndrome" and breaks it down into three stages — Unexplained Fatigue, Progressively Increasing Fatigue, and Absolute Fatigue. What can the individual do who recognizes the warning in any of these stages? "Rest," says Dr. Green. "The period of rest depends on the depth of the fatigue. Physical exertion, mental effort, emotional stress, overeating and extremes of temperature must all be eliminated during this period."

Dr. Green is a Representative in the Belle Glade Branch Office, has 287 Farmer-Members and last year extended over 17 million dollars in capital purpose and operating credit to Farmers in the area.

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which may range from two days to four weeks. "The does-are the people most likely to be among the 13 out of every 100 Americans who succumb to heart attack," according to Dr. Green in the Patient article. "They are people in stress occupations who are constantly meeting deadlines. These are the individuals Dr. Green especially warns to be on the fatigue signal, for the human body cannot be driven indefinitely at high speed without adequate periods of rest."

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Gove Elementary News

Gove School 4th Grade Tours City Departments, Florida National Bank

By Vanessa Barnes, Johnny McLeod, Melodie Peacock, and Mario Petrina

Our fourth grade at Gove Elementary School had an exciting day last Thursday when we took a field trip into our city.

There were 27 of us with Mr. Cardon, our teacher, and six mothers and a grandmother who took us, after lunch, to the city hall. We went to the Police Station first. We were invited by Chief Charles Goodlett. We had pictures taken. Then Police Sergeant Wilbur Huggins showed us all through the police station, except the jail. But we saw the kitchen. We had the message center explained to us and we saw how the office workers and the files, and the identification section. We saw finger printing and pictures of wanted criminals. The jail had a big map of Belle Glade. This had colored pins to point out where accidents happened or where crimes happened. Sergeant Huggins was very nice to us and we learn a lot.

Mr. Tevis Huggins who greeted us when we first came to the Police Station, took us all through City Hall. We went through each office, and we saw people at the jobs in different departments like bookkeeping, taxes and bill collecting. We went to the council meeting and court room and he told us what his job was and what the Mayor and council did.

Mr. Huggins told how important it is for us even as well as for all the older people to be interested in city government. This is for our own good. He said we will be the ones to help

Gove School Safety Patrol



Here are Roger Cunningham, Donny Hilyer and Raymond Cunningham members of the Gove School Safety Patrol taking the trip to Washington, D. C. Two girls Susan Jackson and Donna Connell, also their chaperone, Mr. Gene Williams made the trip.

run the city, and pay the bills, and make the city go. Every citizen should vote in every city election, he said, so we can decide what is best for Belle Glade. The city is growing bigger day by day and is expected to have more than 40,000 people by 1980.

We went to the Fire Department where Chief Cecil Bair greeted us. It was very interesting. Lieutenant Floyd Smith showed us around. We saw how alarms were received, and he said the fire engines and the regular firemen and 20 volunteers can reach any fire in the city in two minutes or less. A fireman slid down the brass pole from upstairs to show how fast he could get on the way to a fire. All the engines and everything were so shiny and clean. We were all very thirsty, and we all went to get into the small room where the cold water fountain was, but because it was the fire department we had to practice safety. So we were orderly. The mothers got drinks after we did.

One of the best things was seeing the shiny rescue station wagon that is used to save people from dying with oxygen equipment in two large boxes. He also told us about mouth-to-mouth breathing when there is no oxygen handy.

We learned that many fires start from careless smoking, automobile wires over-heating, or from exploding kerosene stoves. Most fires each year are brush fires. Some are out of city limits but they are put out by the Belle Glade Fire Department.

Next we went to the Public Library where Mrs. Betty Harris, the librarian, showed us around. We saw the children's section, and the filing cabinets with interesting reference material if we want to find out special things and make reports. We saw a nice shell and a rock collection. Again there was almost a mad dash to the water fountain. But we were all orderly and got our cold drinks.

Some of us belong to the library, but all the rest were invited to join and take out books. This will be nice for us in summer when school is closed.

Three things we noticed were that the Police Station, City Hall and the Public Library all need to be larger. They were built when Belle Glade was small. But the city is much bigger now and all these places look crowded.

In all the places we were allowed to ask questions and our guides were helpful. We believe we learned a lot.

The last place we went was Florida National Bank where the bank president, Mr. Ed Lively had said to see us and was most pleasant to us.

In the big lobby he showed us a \$100 bill, but he held on to it. We saw the Tellers' places and the office downstairs. Then we saw the big upstairs offices where they had big bookkeeping machines that cost thousands of dollars. We saw the ladies working, and how they took pictures of checks and other records which go on microfilm to save storage space. These little strips can be seen through a viewer screen and checks are as large on the screen as the real sizes.

We were told all about the checks, and how checks are "cleared" and banks exchange the checks and balance what they owe each other. The machines we saw work fast and do not make mistakes. But people can, and everything is checked to come out right. One lady made up a special record sheet for us, showing how much money is paid in the bank, and how checks are taken out.

We got very excited when Mr. Lively took us to the projected vault room where they keep the money after the bank closes. We saw a thick door with a glass covering and machinery inside that had lots of gears and looked like clocks. The walls are 16 inches thick and inside are iron bars and concrete so nothing can cut through. After the money is put away in the safe, and the door is closed, no one can open it until the time set for the next morning when the time clock lets it be open. In case someone is locked in, Mr. Lively showed us a handle that can be pulled out and air flows into the room so one can breathe until next morning when the bank opens. We saw the safe deposit boxes where people can keep important papers and jewelry. This is in the vault room too. You can have a key, but you must get the other key from the bank before you box can

Teen Town Dance Saturday Night

Teen Town will have a dance Saturday night at the Civic Center with "The Playboys" band furnishing the music. Admission 50 cents for each member. School dress will be in order for the dance which will be from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Mrs. Donald Williams, sponsor of Teen Town announced that all parents or anyone interested in the organization of a Teen Club are invited to attend a brief meeting from 9 to 10. There has been discussions and suggestions as to a larger building for the young people, and those interested should get together at this time.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis, Mrs. Maria Folden and Mrs. Williams.

Sears Mgr. Back

From Sales Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Keene were in Tampa Friday through Sunday, called by the illness of Mr. Keene's father, who suffered a heart attack. Returning here Tuesday morning, after attending an all-day sales meeting in Orlando Monday for all Sears regional managers, Mr. Keene said his father is making a good recovery in a Tampa hospital.

City Receives \$18,487

From Cigarette Taxes

As it's share of the cigarette tax for the month of April, Belle Glade received \$18,487 from the State collecting agency.

South Bay got \$2,936, while Pahokee was getting \$5,936 and Clewiston \$5,973.

O. E. S. Group

Attends Convention

Mrs. Jo Aspey attended and participated as assistant Grand Marshall at the 60th annual state convention of the Order of Eastern Star held at Miami Beach last week.

Others attending consisted of the 3,000 members from Belle Glade OES Chapter were Mrs. Theilma Norris, Mrs. Mildred Brown, Mrs. Mary McGraw, Mrs. Madge Taylor.

History Students Making Trip To Tallahassee



TOP HISTORY STUDENTS of the Sophomore and Junior Classes making the trip to Tallahassee, sponsored by the Belle Glade Lions Club were 1st row, Karen Dexter, Caridad Blanco, Alison Conn, Libby White, Mary Leigh Amerine, Tony Latour, Mike Shiver, Back row, 1st Linda Hollingsworth, Ivan Willis, Glenn Wolf, Eddie Vandergriff, Pat Bowen. At the left is Mrs. T. E. Hollingsworth, chaperone taking a car, and right back Luke Thornton, teacher. Travis Moore, Lions Club President is in front. A report of their trip will be made later.

Harvest Queen

Film Available

At the general meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, it was announced by HARVEST QUEEN chairman Bill Aspey, that the films of the event made and televised by W. P. T. V., Channel 5, are available for public showings. The films were turned over to the Jaycees after they were shown on the television program. Mr. Aspey announced that the film is 16 MM and takes 25 minutes to run, and that it is available to any local club, organization, or individual who wishes to show it. Anyone interested in showing the film, contact Mr. Aspey at 986-2856.

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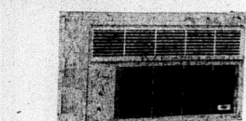
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In the second game, Wednesday won over Belle Glade Police, with Wedgeworth having 4 runs on 1 hit and no errors and Belle Glade Police, 1 run on 5 hits and 3 errors. Johnson was the losing pitcher, and Theilhard the winner. Fogleman had the only hit for Wedgeworth. Graber and Tilly led the Police team with 2 hits each. Johnson was the losing pitcher, and Theilhard the winner. Fogleman had the only hit for Wedgeworth. Graber and Tilly going two for 3.

The Little League has games scheduled every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, starting at 6:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights are reserved for the Farm Teams, starting at same times. Ray Roth, Vice President in charge of Little League announced that there is room for more boys in this age group. Those boys interested in joining the Little League contact Mr. Roth and he will assign them to a team.

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SOUTH BAY AREA NEWS

Mr. Roy Haney and Mrs. Mae Blodworth of Wauchula visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Leathlean recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosy Crews spent several days recently visiting in Stuart and Hobe Sound.

Mr. W. C. Allen visited with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Abstein and daughters, Linda and Judy, in Ft. Pierce on Wednesday and Thursday and attended the Postmaster Club Meeting in Ft. Pierce on Thursday. He then journeyed to West Palm Beach and visited with Mrs. Daisy Kook and also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray and daughter, JaBee in Lantana. Mr. Allen attended the Masonic Meeting in Boynton Beach where he witnessed the passing of the Degree of Fellowship upon his son-in-law, Bill Murray.

Mrs. Bill McMillen and daughters of Pahokee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oyler on N. W. 3rd Avenue on Sunday.

Attending the Big Lake Baptist Association Executive Meeting and Associational Training Union Meeting in Moore Haven on Tuesday night were Mr. W. C. Allen and Rev. James A. Fenton of South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roadman and Mrs. Ethel Jackson traveled to Miami on Thursday where they spent the day.

Miss Donna Lynn Cobb celebrated her 8th birthday with a party at Jeffries Memorial Park given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cobb. Several children from her school room attended where they were served a beautiful sheet cake and punch.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Teele and son, Billy, left on Monday morning to move to Brookville where they are to run a Chicken Farm. Miss Gail Teele's daughter will remain in South Bay until school is out and will live with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Man-Ed.

Mrs. Esther Leathlean Sanders and children Tommy Dave and Terry Lynn visited recently by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leathlean before joining her husband in Wilmington, Delaware where they will take up residence after living in Titusville for nearly two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moring and daughter Yolanda of Pahokee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Crews, Sr. on Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen McKinley and family and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Taylor in Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford E. Hall and children Bud and Marsha Lynn, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Taylor in Stuart.

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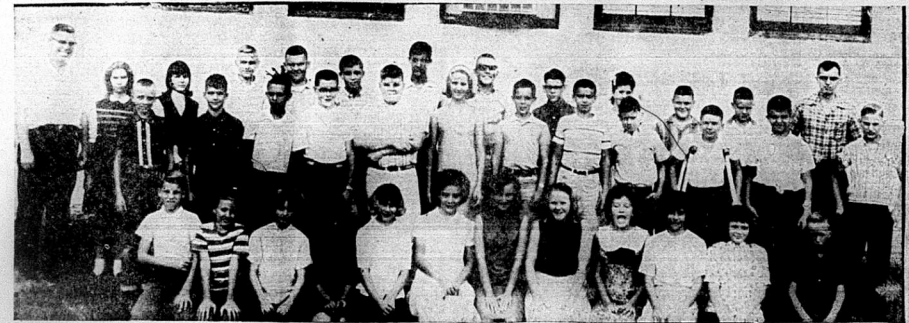
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Marian Sullivan, Judy Zywicki, Flora Sanchez, Gage Bowen, Wayne Walker, 2nd row, 1st, Eddie Mott, George Mathis, Woody Brandon, Bo Shiver, Jimmy Warren, Barbara Warren, Tommy Williams, Manuel Iglesias, Jerry Hartline, Eddie Zywicki, Julian Sanchez, Voyd Roberts.

3rd row, 1st, Riley Foster, chaperone, Sharon Rouse, Terry Crews, Buddy Wilder, Jack Waters, Eddie Leathlean, Myron Mansfield, Ricky Teele, Charles Miller, Kathleen Brooks, Dennis Jackson, Leon Kelsoe and George King, chaperone.

South Bay P. T. A. News

Mrs. Edythe Eckman former teacher and principal of the South Bay School installed the P. T. A. officers for the 1965-66 school year. Officers installed were Eric Hartline, Pres.; Mrs. Kathryn Conway, vice pres.; Grace Woodham, sec.; Treasurer Mrs. Betty Newcomb.

Mr. H. A. Ouellette, principal informed the members of the program "Head Start" for pre-school students who will attend school this fall. The program will be for eight weeks with the children spending five hours in school and they will be given a "Type A" lunch, this is for students whose parents are in a low income bracket.

Mr. Ouellette announced that the re-airconditioning of grades three, four and five was complete. The three 31,000 unit complete with the thermostat

\$15,000 In Hospital Equipment Fund

The Glades General Hospital Auxiliary reports a total of \$15,459 in hand through gifts and memorials.

The auxiliary's campaign to provide funds for furnishing the hospital is getting under way with a near half of the goal already provided.

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Belle Glade Lions



FIRST ROW — L to R — Bimbo Brooks, William Tilly (Asst. Coach) John Greer, Silvio Garcia, Jerry Smith, Larry Parson, Barry Graber, SECOND ROW — Johnny Williams, Manuel Ramirez, Billy Gressinger, John Wehre, James Penuel (Coach, Resigned because of health) Charles Johnson, Eddie McGlamary, Herbert Giese, (Coach). (Hall McCall, absent when picture was taken).

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FIRST ROW — L to R — Hector Vales, Bat Boy, Bruce Wells, Michael McCormack, Jr., Vales, Timmy McKee, Eddie Latour, Bill Combass, Carlos Latour (Bat Boy) SECOND ROW — Buck Jones (Coach), Walter Miller, Israel Biaz, Huell Crockett, Jerry Collins, Tony Arruz, Alfredo Hernandez, Manuel Del Campo, Sterling Winchester.

Wedgworths



FRONT ROW — Freddie Parson, Ricky Lee, Franklyn Watson, Eddy Sanchez, Frankie Reaser, George Humphreys (bat boy). SECOND ROW — Mark Newman, Carl T. Cone, Billy Morris, Ricky Miller, Ganer Humphreys, Scott Berryhill, Jimmy Ray Lance. (Craig Cooper, David Shackelford and team Coach Ben Hillon were absent when picture was taken).



FIRST ROW — L to R — John De Jesus, Bennie McGee, Chuck Fogleman, Mike Jones, Melvin Weeks, Dalton Davis, Leland Nelms. SECOND ROW — David Morris, Donnie Hilliard, Louis Warren, Walter Burns, Horace Harris (Coach), Rodi Bowen, Joe Rivas (Elly Thiebaud and Coach W. L. Cunningham, Jr. absent when picture was taken).

American Box



FIRST ROW — Raymond Cunningham, Jeff Cobb, Norman Fountain, Oscar Silva, Oscar Varona, Mike Cook, Jamie Wooten, Mike Crawford (bat boy) — SECOND ROW — Dee Mathis, Kevin Wells, Gary Poole, Gerald Alcebo, Ricky Roth, Sonny Crawford, Skeet Albritton, Chippy Haines. REAR — Jerry Snyder (Coach).

Many Young Adults Take Hand In Youth Baseball

The Little league season officially opened Monday night, May 17 as scheduled. Volunteers have been working overtime to get the field into condition for opening night. Field Chairman, Lee Berryhill, and assistant Jimmy Reaser, have spent the past 2 weeks getting the field into shape, along with Fla. Power and Light volunteers Bob Bussey, R. G. Martin, J. B. Tyler, Homer Latham, G. E. Fryer, T. A. Glass and T. E. Hollingsworth. Extensive damage was done to the lighting facilities by the hurricanes but the lights were ready as scheduled, thanks to the community-minded volunteers from Fla. Power & Light.

Officers elected for Glades Youth Baseball Inc., the organization that operates the little league, are, President, Jim Herling, Vice President in charge of Pony League, Bill Ziglar, Vice President in charge of Little League, Ray Roth, Vice Pres. in charge of Farm League, Bill Ferguson, Secretary, Rodney Connell, Treasurer, Roland Whitlock, Commissioners, Sam Crissman, Jerry McKee.

Chair, Field Committee, Lee Berryhill; Concessions, Mrs. June Willis, James Penuel; Sponsorship Committee, W. L. Cunningham Jr., Uniform and Equipment, Chairman, Othar Crawford, Asst. Secretaries Mrs. Betty Herring, Mrs. Irma Reaser, Miss Bobbie Stevens; Umpire in Chief, Raymond Caruthers.

Our community owes a debt of gratitude to these persons for taking the time and effort re-

quired to carry out a little league program in our city. Many individuals have given thousands of hours and dollars to support our youth baseball program. If you have not volunteered your time toward the program itself, you can do a great deal by just attending the games occasionally. The games are held nightly at the Jaycee baseball park, just off West Central Street, South in Chosen. Let's turn out and support this great youth recreation program. Let's take an interest in our youth's constructive activities and we might well eliminate some of the destructive activities which we have had recently.

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There once was a cowboy named Wright
Who habitually drank until tight.
While roping a steer,
Snared a cow by the ear—
And found milk to his udder delight.

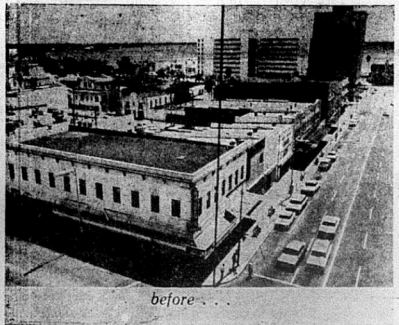
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"This is a hometown, do-it-yourself, bootstrap operation... without one cent of Federal funds. It's working out just fine, and has been ever since the dedication ceremonies for this brand-new 150-space parking facility right in the middle of the city."

Like many another Florida city Sarasota was suffering from downtown deterioration. Large stores had moved out to suburban shopping centers, there were too many vacancies along Main Street, and merchants who remained found the limited parking they offered behind their stores didn't help much.

Something had to be done to turn the tide. The heart of the



after

city was slowing down. It was a group of old buildings in the heart of town were razed and in their place a FREE parking facility installed.

A Central Parking Plaza non-profit corporation was formed. Officers who are civic leaders serve without pay. A 10-year lease was negotiated with the principal owner of the old buildings... and others at \$1 a year plus taxes for an area reaching 290 feet along Main Street and 220 feet deep. Businessmen signed sub-leases at \$8 per parking unit per month to defray cost of leveling the buildings, installing and operating the parking lot, and paying for taxes and insurance.

A similar plan could be worked out for Belle Glade BEFORE present downtown businesses are forced to follow suit in a trend fast approaching... when major businesses move to shopping center areas.

It's nearer than you think!

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The Long "Protective" Arm

Following a visit here in which Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz attempted to brand the Glades as "The Cross Roads of Poverty" it is apparent by follow-up actions that he hopes to prove his statement by Federal intervention in "providing harvest hands" while crops waste in the fields.

Such help — to be organized under a fifteen man division, now headed by one man, will not be available until after the celery and corn crops have gone by the boards.

To strengthen his case — the Labor Secretary, who "was too committed to his controversial ruling to make a compromise," will provide Federal funds to be paid harvest hands — available here when there are no more crops to harvest.

All of this undoubtedly will help in building an all powerful political party with more and more "heads" to carry out the will of the parties in power.

Private enterprise, which has built our country into the greatest nation in the world and the Glades, into the nation's vegetable basket is being by-passed in a supposed attempt to "utilize domestic labor." Where farmers have been proven competent over the years to determine manpower needs, now these decisions must be made by federal backers of labor.

There is more tragedy to the situation than crops wasting in the fields... a tranquilizer is being injected into U. S. citizenry that intelligence and know how are exclusive with federal officials. A brief "survey" of the Glades made by Wirtz and his co-workers here has proven beyond all doubt that "a little learning is a dangerous thing."

This has been a crisis for Glades farmers... but that is only the beginning. A controlled people could be the ultimate end.

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Roger Charges Red Influence On Students

Congressman Paul Rogers charged today that a number of American student groups demonstrating against U. S. involvement in Viet Nam are being used by the Communist Party, U. S. A.

In a speech before the House of Representatives, Rogers said, The April 'March on Washington' which was staged in protest of U. S. efforts in Viet Nam was dominated by six national student groups. These groups, and the march were fostered and promoted by the American Communist Party. Certainly not all those participating in the march were communists, but high-ranking American Reds were behind the march is available on good evidence.

The Florida Congressman then named the six major groups of demonstrators, giving details as follows:

1. STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY — described as the prime force in the April 17 march, as well as the so-called "Easter Vigil" held at the LBJ Ranch in Texas. The organization claims a membership of 1,700 in 44 chapters, and is headquartered at 119 5th Ave. New York, New York. The organization's leader is Charles Clark Kessinger, Jr., who in 1963 arranged for Herbert Aptheker, a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, to speak at the University of Wisconsin. This group has demonstrated at least 4 times since February, each time protesting U. S. action in Viet Nam.

2. PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY — formed in 1962 by Milton Rosen and Mortimer Scherer, now President and Vice President respectively, both are former officeholders of the Communist Party, New York District. This group publishes a magazine called, "Challenge," which stated on February 9 that "... if we demand that the war be ended — then Johnson will not be able to get away with it." It is this group which lists members who have gone to Cuba in violation of the U. S. ban on travel to that country.

3. THE MAY 2ND MOVEMENT — This group presently sponsoring a petition against the war in Viet Nam to be signed by young men of draft age. Sponsors also a film entitled

"HEROIC VIET NAM — 1963" which was made by the Viet Cong and reportedly smuggled into the U. S. through Cuba. The film has had recent showings at Drew University, University of Cincinnati, the University of Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania State University. A publication of the Progressive Labor Party, copies of which have been sent to Red China, states that "The role of the May 2nd Movement is to oppose American imperialism through out the world."

4. THE COMMITTEE FOR NONVIOLENT ACTION — Supported by the Progressive Labor Party, copies of which have been sent to Red China, states that "The role of the May 2nd Movement is to oppose American imperialism through out the world."

5. SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY — This group organized a Viet Nam protest march in Boston earlier this year, assisted in promoting the April 17 march on Washington, using three organizers to visit college campuses for demonstrators.

6. WORKERS WORLD PARTY — Headquarters in New York, this group also has branches in Buffalo, Youngstown, Seattle, and Los Angeles. It is formed of dissidents from the above party, but did have a delegation in the Washington march.

"An estimated 15,000 demonstrators took part in the April 17 march on Washington. The COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A. sent to that march, Arnold Johnson, its Public Relations Director, and George Meyers, a member of the Party's National Committee. At the time of the march some 45 demonstrators maintained a 'Vigil' at the President's ranch," Rogers said.

"Americans have always held sacred the right to peacefully assemble and publicly speak their views. But those who view are sincere and held in this nation's interest should guard against being used by movements dedicated to undercutting America's efforts to maintain freedom," he said.

Congressman Rogers then predicted that similar demonstrations may crop up in protest to U. S. actions in the Caribbean, or elsewhere when the U. S. stands up to Red threats. He urged careful surveillance of groups staging civil disobedience and other such acts.

Your Library

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The asterisks beside titles in the STANDARD CATALOG FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES have special meaning to Librarians.

THE STANDARD CAT, as it is fondly called, is something of a Bible to Public Librarians. An annotated listing of book titles for suggested purchase, it is drawn up in part by consulting libraries nominated by the American Library Association. Books with one asterisk are especially recommended, and double starred ones are recommended, with emphasis.

Mr. Thomas Breger donated 14 books from her home collection to the Library recently. Among them were two with asterisks beside their listings in the STANDARD CATALOG.

OPERATION SEA LEON, by Peter Fleming, with one star, is a 1957 publication on the projected invasion of England in 1940, the German preparations, and the British counter-measures.

THE AGE OF THE MOGULS by Stewart A. Holbrook, is a 1957 publication on the invasion of England in 1940, the German preparations, and the British counter-measures.

Some of the books given by Mrs. Breger are fiction, and are being used to replace those copies of the same titles in our collection which are worn from much use. Other titles, non-fiction, contain such subjects as psychology, the far Pacific, and the Potomac River.

From the Delray Beach Library we have received copies of Vols. 118-125, the 1965-1964 issues of the NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE, which

Uncle Dan Says:

Dear Mister Editor:

I see by the papers where we was going to spend \$15 million a year in the Great Society supporting the "arts and humanities." Judging from the eggs on foreign aid, I thought we was already supporting most of the human race but my old lady says humanities and the human race ain't got nothing to do with one another. I aim to go over to Ed Doolittle's and look this matter up in his dictionary. My old lady could be wrong and maybe we was duplicating these items.

I've been seeing a heap in the papers about this "arts" business but I don't know nothing about it. I'm like that poet feller James Whitcomb Riley. I recollect when I was a boy somebody ask him about art. He allowed as how the greatest artist he knowed was a feller in Terre Haute that could spit clean over a box car. That kind of art I can understand, but if they was talking about the paint slingsings I see in the slick magazines, I was in the wrong church and the wrong pew. They might run me out of the Great Society for saying so, but I figger the greatest artists we got in this country today was the fellers that draws the comic strips. In my book, Shuffy Smith and L'il Abner was real art.

But I better git off the "arts and humanities" subject afore I expose my ignorance in these matters. And anyhow, \$15 million a year is peanuts, about what them Congressmen spends ever year hiring their kinfolks.

The older I git, Mister Editor, the more I believe that what carries this country through its trials and tribulations is its sense of humor. No matter how dark things git, America keeps smiling. I was reading a piece in the papers by one of our newspaper fellers in Moscow. He said you could walk all day on the sidewalks of that city and never pass nobody that was smiling. I recollect a couple years ago when me and my old lady was on a trip to the signs we saw along the way. One feller had this warning nailed to a tree in front of his fruit orchard: "God help them that helps themselves," and at one end best up filling station one feller had a sign: "Burr twit fer night service. Then keep your shirt on while I git my pants on." Only in America would you see this.

Through wars, panics, depressions, Senate investigations, Government spending, and all our national diseases, America has traveled with a light heart. We smiled our way through the New Deal, we grined our way across the New Frontier, and was now getting ready for some belly laughs in the Great Society.

I heard a feller on television say the other night that America was a land where you could lead folks to the handwringing on the walls and say, "Burr twit, 'em read it. It's wonderful to be ignorant!"

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

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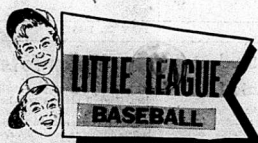
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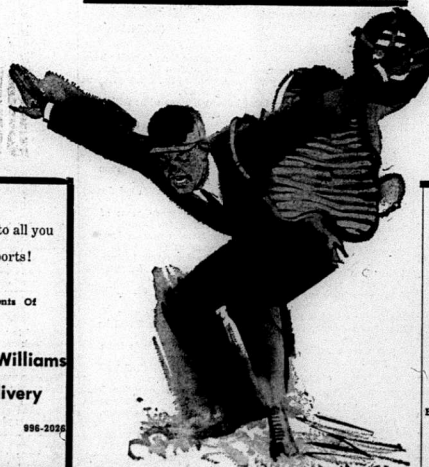
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School Pays Tribute To Watkins

Our flag flies at half-mast in tribute to Mr. Howell I. Watkins, retired county school superintendent, who died last Wednesday.

Mr. Watkins, 70, had served in the county school system for more than 42 years. He was principal of Palm Beach High School for fifteen, dean of Palm Beach Junior College for twelve, and retired in 1963 after fifteen years as county school superintendent.

"The father of Florida's public junior college system" was the title given to him after he organized tuition-free, college level classes taught nights and Saturdays by teachers in their spare time. This program became Palm Beach Junior College.

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon at the First Methodist Church, West Palm Beach.

Gentlemen Don't Prefer Blondes

In a recent survey of 40 Belle Glade High School young men, the following percentages were established from their responses:

- 1. Boys Prefer Figures 55.0%
- 2. Athletic 7.5%
- 3. High Fashion 7.5%
- 4. Boys Like Nails 7.5%
- 5. Long 80.0%
- 6. Medium 12.5%
- 7. Short 12.5%
- 8. Boys Think Bad Skin 7.5%
- 9. Is Hideous 62.5%
- 10. Is Unfortunate 10.0%
- 11. Is Unimportant 10.0%
- 12. Boys Prefer 75.0%
- 13. An Outdoor Girl 7.5%
- 14. A Clinging Girl 7.5%
- 15. A Sophisticated Woman 7.5%
- 16. Boys Hate Is Hair 7.5%
- 17. That is 15.0%
- 18. Straight 17.5%
- 19. Over-Spurred 67.5%
- 20. Boys Are Intrigued By A Girl Who 7.5%
- 21. Looks A Little Sad 22.5%
- 22. Laughs at their Jokes 30.0%
- 23. Smiles Mysteriously 57.5%
- 24. Boys Prefer Lipstick 7.5%
- 25. Bright 12.5%
- 26. No Lipstick 7.5%
- 27. Pale 85.0%
- 28. Boys Would Rather Have Their Date 7.5%
- 29. Wear Her Glasses To The Prom 27.5%
- 30. Struggle for once With 27.5%
- 31. Boys' Favorite Color 62.5%
- 32. Is Pale Blue 35.0%
- 33. Is Pink 7.5%
- 34. Boys Think A Girl With Pale Lips 7.5%
- 35. Isn't Wearing Lipstick 7.5%
- 36. Is Terribly Sophisticated 7.5%
- 37. Looks Like A Ghost 40.0%
- 38. Think Boys Blinded Hair 15.0%
- 39. Okay If Roots Don't Show 30.0%
- 40. Is Silly 30.0%
- 41. Is Cheap 35.0%
- 42. Boys Prefer Blondes 25.0%
- 43. True 40.0%
- 44. False 35.5%
- 45. Usually 35.5%

Qik T-Writer Cover

For many seniors who will be leaving for college in the fall, and for students who want to brighten up a room, here are hints for making a bright type-writer cover. A cute idea is to match the material to the best spreads or curtains. The cover could be made out of felt or leftover material. If you want to make a very dainty cover, use nylon net over a sturdy material such as cotton, taffeta, or wool.

Add a few inch-high ruffles at the bottom and put a dainty bow or artificial flower in the center of the cover.

For a pattern place a piece of cardboard against the side of the typewriter, watching out for the carriage handle. Mark and cut accordingly, allowing one-half inch for seams and one inch at the bottom for a hem.

With a tape measure, measure the overall width of the side and top of the cardboard pattern, then cut a straight piece of the material the length and the width of the carriage, allowing two and one-fourth inch in width for the inch which is for seams and the other quarter inch for easy slipping on and off.

Faculty Scholarship

Each year a deserving student is awarded a Faculty Scholarship. The scholarship consists of \$100 per semester or trimester to any accredited college or junior college.

Students apply for this scholarship and are then screened by the scholarship committee. The student is chosen by his scholastic ability, financial need, and an expressed interest in the teaching profession.

The scholarship committee members are Mr. Fortberry, Miss Rogers, Mr. Luke and Mr. Painter. The committee met Monday to decide on the deserving student. This student was then submitted to the entire faculty for approval at a meeting Tuesday.

Barbara (Stone) Woods and Kay Williams are now attending college with the help of this scholarship. Barbara is at FSU and Kay is attending Palm Beach Junior College.

Around The Campus

SONG — Cast Your Fate To The Wind

EXPRESSION — Who are you voting for?

MOVIE — To Catch A Thief

CLASS — Second Period P. E.

CELEBRITY — Debbie Wedgworth and Jimmy Wilson

BEST PERSONALITY — Olelia Sanchez and Jerry Perkins

WIN — Vicky Clark

JACIN — Ray Sullivan

MAGAZINE — Cars

BOOK — Cyrano de Bergerac

BEACH — Phillips Park

THEATER — Florida

P. V. PROGRAM — Jeopardy

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CAR — Linda Side's '64 Ford Galaxie

17th Little Miss BG Queen Chosen

The 17th annual Little Miss Belle Glade Contest was held on May 17th at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Sandra Vaughn an attractive five year old blonde walked away with top honors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Vaughn Jr. of Belle Glade.

First runner up was Becky Rhodes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes. The second runner up was Donna Woodham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Woodham.

Carrying out the cinderella theme, the stage pumpkin, throne and Big Ben clock. Each contestant entered onto the stage through the uplink assisted by coachmen Lee Pittman and Louis Webber holding the door open. Music for the evening was provided by Misses Sherri Burgess, Margaret Cross, and Sharon Wall.

Judy Seiler, President of the Future Homemakers of America, presided as Mistress of ceremonies.

The club would like to thank Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Emily Huntington, and Mrs. Kelly Walden for being judges for the occasion: Mrs. Irvin L. Van Horn for the palms on the stage, Mr. Douglas H. Thompson, and Mrs. J. A. Ponder for the nosegays.

Special thanks is extended to the parents for without their help the contest would not have been possible. To Mrs. Litchfield is extended great appreciation for her loyal support through 16 years.

Who Is It?

When asked who this pretty little girl was, the following comments were made by students and teachers around the campus:

BETH L. — "She looks pig-tailed. Looks kinda like Sherry Hill."

COACH THORNTON — "Is that Miss Rogers?"

SUSIE W. — "It's not Lee Anne? Who is it? Well, it's not Lee Anne."

COACH LUKE — "I don't know. These little people don't look like the big one."

DON W. — "It looks like 'Stik' but it doesn't smell like her. Upon passing both Miss Schwab and Mr. Hayes in the hall, our Rampage reporter asked for their idea of 'Who is It?' Here are their replies:

MISS SCHWAB — "I think it's Mr. Hayes."

MR. HAYES — "No it's not! It's Miss Schwab."

Next in passing was Mrs. Cline. These are a few of her surprising comments:

"I think it's Mr. Crawford. It looks like his knees. Another reason it reminds me of Mr. Crawford is because he had on something like that at one of our faculty meetings."

Our reporter then progressed to the office for a few of Mrs. Corbin's comments:

"Is it a senior? Doesn't look like any of 'um I know! Looks like Jo Ellen Hudspeth. I just don't know."

Upon leaving the office, Mrs. Corbin was still laughing.

JORDI C. — "Is it a senior? I don't know who it is, Go-leece."

GOUSEN — "I don't know who it is, I gave it up."

"Great, Scott! For some of you haven't already guessed her name, our puzzling picture is of Sherry Hill."

Twelve Students Visit State Leg.

Recently the legislature delegation was selected from the World History and American History classes. These students were nominated by Coach Thornton, Mr. Hayes, and Mr. Murphy and were chosen by their high averages. The selected students are: Caridad Blanco, Pat Bowen, Karen Dexter, Alison Cann, Eddie Vandegriff, Mary Leigh Ameringer, Jo Ellen Hudspeth (Alt) Libby White, Willis Glen Wolf, Linda Hollingsworth, Tony Latour, Mike Shiver, Jill Chapman (Alt).

They left early Sunday morning May 16, and after studying the legislature for two days, they returned home late Tuesday night.

Representatives Attend Junior Civitan Convention

Representatives of Jr. Civitan Clubs all over the Southeastern United States attended the Civitan National Convention in Jacksonville on May 6, 7 and 8. The B. G. H. S. club was represented by sophomores Cliff Collins and Eddie Vandegriff.

Cliff and Eddie accompanied Mr. Carl Waggoner, Mr. Dick Murray, and Mr. Kenneth Lutz from Belle Glade to Jacksonville on Thursday evening.

The Convention was held in the Hotel Mayfield, where all the Jr. Civitans stayed. At the business meetings held on Friday and Saturday, a new Jr. Civitan constitution was adopted and officers were elected from each of the Districts. Jo Anne Bonville, Civitan from Riviera Beach was elected Governor of area II which includes Belle Glade.

Talented Seniors Turn Poets

When Mrs. Cline asked her Senior English class to write poems, she didn't know what she was in for. Here are some of the poems of the talented Seniors.

When June the fourth cometh by
My soul will say to school
Goodbye
But before I leave this place
I see
I'll leave the agony all to thee.
(Albert K.)

Graduation will soon be here
All the seniors have good cheer
For tonight ages I would be glad
A thousand words on the
Bastille.
(Kathi Le Beau)

Life is but a wondrous thing
The nature all about doing
The beauties of the sphere
Unchanged in all that seems to
change
Nature will always be near
To wander near the briny sea
And bare feet upon the sand
The rhythm of the wondrous
waves
Represent God's outstretched
hand.
(Gwen G.)

A heart that's sad, and eyes
with tears
Sees only things with gloom
and sadness
The world is lonely — an address
road —
If the eyes have tears, and the
heart is cold
If the eyes have sunshine, and
the heart is glad,
The world is never bad.
The clouds depart, the sun
shines out.
If you wear a smile and not a
pout!
(Julie Burnett)

From the babbling with called
Hecate
To the murder of Thomas A.
Becket.
Literature is a mingled mess.
Especially when seen on a test.
(Ronny Lee)

Gary Walker To Lead Council Next Year

Election of next year's Student Council officers was held last Friday. The campaign speeches were given on the day before during an assembly. Each candidate was given a few minutes to state his or her views and qualifications.

The two parties, Gators and Seminoles, consisted of: Seminoles, Jimmy Jackson, Mary Kate Ponder, Vice President, Jane Wiereng, Secretary, and Libby White, Treasurer.

These newly elected officials will take office with the beginning of school this fall.

Five Attend State DCT Convention

Roy Barker, Skipper Bowles, Dinah Sides, Ida Mock, and Sue Caldwell were the five students selected from the DCT class to attend the annual State Convention in Jacksonville. The students and Mr. Wayne K. Fothergill left May 15 for West Palm Beach by train with 105 other students and coordinators for a busy weekend at the Robert Meyers Hotel.

To open the convention, an orientation and dinner was held for the 800 students who participated. Afterwards a record hop with a live band was held. Friday was filled with various business meetings and a host-nanny presented by area students.

Elections of state officers were held Saturday morning. During their free time, many toured the city and visited different sites. Highlighting the evening was the banquet and dance at the Millard Caldwell of the supreme court was the guest speaker, the topic of "Democracy".

The banquet and dance were televised locally in Jacksonville. The students and Mr. Fothergill returned Sunday afternoon from their fun-filled weekend.

Fashion A-Go-Go

Of all good things that could be
The worst of them has befallen
me.
A term paper to write, line by
line.
For that English teacher, Mrs.
Cline.
J. Bamford)

Why don't teachers understand
That with graduation close at
hand
There is much to do and plans
to make.
Why, my lady, don't they give
us a break?
(Paula S.)

I see the stars in the sky,
Sparks that many little diamonds,
I see the wonders of the sea
And the marvels of Nature.
I cannot see how some people
Don't believe that there is a
God.
(Ofelia Sanchez)

Term paper time is really here,
But graduation is also near,
And unless Mrs. Cline gives us
a break
I doubt if some of us will graduate.
(Donald B.)

When I was alone
And all a tree
My stomach began to groan
From something I eat.
(Syd Jones)

In the cool green grass of
Mockingbird Lane,
Where the wind sparkles from
recent rain
Birds fly from tree to tree,
Cuddling dreamers like you and
me.
(S. Williams)

Graduation time is near,
But next year I will still be
here.
What all my friends have
gone away
In Belle Glade High School
Everyday, with one day less
I find myself in one big mess
The world is changing so today
And I am hardly on my way.
In English we must write a
essay.
How can school get too much
worse?
(Janet Crichfield)

Senior Honor Students Announced

The students with top honors and high academic averages were announced in a Senior class meeting last week.

The top honor group, has a 3.5 average or better determined by the students' grades from the ninth grade through the fifth six-weeks of the twelfth grade. These students are: Irene Ashley, Lee Anne Berryhill, John Bamford, Linda Dravos, Sue Wilens, Suzanne Williams, and Kathryn Zwiwicki.

Average of 3.0 to 2.99 is required for high academic students. Janet Horat, Dorinda Kell, Linda Long, Ronny Lee, Terry McWhorter, Colea Patti, Alice Rashley and Olelia Sanchez are among this group.

The students who are to speak at graduation were chosen by the seven top honor students. Irene Ashley was chosen to present the welcoming speech, and Susanna Wiereng will give the farewell.

Awards Given For Scholarship, Athletics

An awards assembly was held Friday, May 7, for presentation of awards of golf, basketball, home ec., art, industrial arts, cheerleading, science, and pep club.

An Industrial Arts award was given for the first time this year. Mr. Ward presented it to Tony Chaney.

In the Home Economics field Kathryn Zwiwicki received the Crisco Award for having the highest grade average in home ec. this year. It was presented by Mrs. Litchfield.

Kenneth Hill received the Art award from Mrs. Earwood for having spent the most hours working for art. Ann Priest was the runner up.

Mr. Grover presented the science award to Farrell Kaufman. Those receiving certificates were Dawn Hill, Henry Molina, Glenda Shurley, and Henrietta LeGrand.

Because they have been varsity cheerleaders for three years, Lynda Long and Vencie Rogers received blankets. For being on the squad two years, Dee Dee Mikovsky and Janet Critchfield received sweaters. Those receiving letters were Janet Horat, Terry McWhorter, Pat Hodges, and Beth Livingston.

Miss Crockett presented the tennis award to Scott Markham, Mack Ward, Cary Jones, Tony Latour, Harry Chancey, George McDonald, Scottie Markham, Ann, Mary Kate Ponder, Sue Wiereng, and Mary Leigh Ameringer.

Those receiving Coach Luke presented these awards: Margaret Thompson, and Kathryn Zwiwicki.

7th Grade Program

Written, performed and produced by the students of Belle Glade Junior High section "7", the 7th grade program consisted of "The Man from U.N.T.V.", a self-study success!

Was Sara Gonzales, who played an exciting cleaning woman. She wore a white uniform with pillows stuffed in the front and back, comprising a very comical appearance. Mrs. Grifa Deane, the teacher, was presented a bouquet of beautiful red roses by the class.

After a play, the Junior High chorus, under the direction of Miss Janice Schwab, presented a program consisting of patriotic songs and a selection from "The Sound of Music".

Miss Schwab was presented a bouquet of red roses by the chorus.

Student Council elections for the Junior High are to be held this Tuesday and campaign speeches were presented by the candidates at the end of the program.

Library Corner

BOOK OF THE WEEK
Nine Coaches Waiting
by Mary Stewart

When young Linda Martin came to the stately old Chateau Valmy as English governess to the nine-year-old Countess Philippa, it seemed as if her dream could be true. At first, everyone seemed so wonderful, so perfect, so very close to a FIRST!

Then bit by bit she became aware of a strange tension in the air. Odd things began to happen. Little things, unaccountable things. But they were so unimportant that Linda decided it was just her imagination playing tricks. Until the accident nearly killed the boy.

Everyone insisted it was an accident. Everyone but Linda. She knew now that something was wrong at Valmy. Very wrong. Valmy was no longer a dream come true — it was a nightmare.

BOOKWORM OF THE WEEK
Usually found with her nose buried in a book, Bonnie Lett, a senior, deserves the title of bookworm of this week.

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK
Books are the best things, well used; abused among the worst. Emerson — American Scholar.

Future Plans Made By Seniors

Seniors will soon graduate and plans are being made by each for some kind of work or further education. Here are the plans of a few who plan to continue their education.

Seniors in the Junior College Electronics College
Jerry Perkins
Marie Institute
Syd Smith
Emory:
Danny Lanier

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Aprenda A Tocar Guitarra



Celia Miranda & Guitar

La guitarra ha sido siempre un arte popular en España y América Latina. La música nacional o folklórica de nuestros países ha tenido en la guitarra su medio de expresión. Aquí en los Estados Unidos su popularidad ha crecido enormemente extendiéndose la afición a la música campesina. Su popularidad solo la sobrepasa el piano. La guitarra es un instrumento relativamente fácil de tocar. El participante puede rápidamente acompañar cantos populares aprendiendo unos seis acordes. No es necesario saber música para aprenderlos. Se publican canciones con diagramas, números y letras indican las

cuerdas a tocar en su acompañamiento.

La guitarra es un instrumento versátil, sus seis cuerdas ofrecen un amplio alcance armónico y puede tocar todas las formas de música, incluyendo la folklórica, jazz, popular y clásica. Los principales tipos de guitarra son:

LA CLÁSICA: de tapa plana, tiene cuerdas de tripa, de seda o de nylon, que son pulsadas con los dedos. Una variante, la guitarra FLAMENCA, es similar, pero de construcción mas ligera, y con cuerdas para dar un sonido más metálico. Otra variante es el Tres, en que las cuerdas de metal se distribuyen en grupos de dos, y son pulsadas con una a pua, muy usada en Cuba en el canto guajiro.

NOTICIAS DE BELLE GLADE

El día 13 de Mayo fue la festividad de San Roberto Bellarmino, y recordamos a Roberto Alcan, Roberto Fernandez, Roberto Garcia Pena, Roberto Gonzalez, Roberto Arellano, Bobby Amor, Roberto Puig, y el ma pequeño, Roberto Tarafa.

La Sra. Carolina Diaz, d. S. Bay, esposa de Alfred Diaz, ya la semana pasada salió del Hospital completamente establecida. Enhorabuena.

La linda Maria Elena Lorr de Mola cumplió 12 años de edad el día 13 de mayo, y tuvo un picnic para celebrarlo a la orilla del Lago Okeechobee, de reunión a algunas amigas. Turfieron rico café, bocadillos, refrescos. Y a su party asistieron: Vivian Puig, Uchy Garcia

To Cando Guitarra



La guitarra ELECTRIC tiene cuerdas de metal y es tocada con una a pua plana o plectrum. Tiene tapa arqueada.

La guitarra ELECTRICA es también tocada con una a pua plana o plectrum. Su volumen no depende de su caja de resonancia sino de amplificación electrónica. Una variación es la guitarra HAWAIIANA que es tocada horizontalmente sobre las piernas o sobre un soporte. Una barra de acero es deslizada a lo largo de las cuerdas y la mano derecha pulsa las cuerdas con pua o uñas colocadas en el pulgar, índice y dedo medio.

Atmone hay guitarras que se venden a menos de \$20. Las guitarras garantizadas por los fabricantes contra pando o rajaduras tienen precio que exceden de \$30. Puede elevarse hasta \$700 por una clásica o \$1400 por una eléctrica. Es preferible que el profesor recomiende el tipo y construcción. Compruebe la facilidad con que las cuerdas cedan a la pulsación. Una pulsación fácil produce un buen tono.

Nuestra juventud debe aprovechar las próximas vacaciones para ir aprendiendo guitarra, tan ligada a nuestras tradiciones.

En Miami los Consulados Latinos fueron agasajados con una recepción en el Hotel McAllister, en el cocktail room "El Centro." A la que asistieron los señores Sergio del Rio, consul general de Chile, Chichi Aloy, consul de Panama, William Taylor, administrador del Variety Club, dren Hospital, el consul general de Nicaragua Luis de Bayle, y Juan Molina, representante al Congreso nicaraguense.

Sonia Elena Alvarez, Carolina Ortiz, Margie Riva, Patricia Viviana y Alicia Loret de Mola, y Olga Pichardo.

El pasado Viernes 14 de Mayo fue el cumpleaños de la interesante Alicia Bryans, quien dio una piscina party en casa de su hermana Tili en Miami, al que asistieron mucha gente joven, Cubanos y Americanos. Felicitamos mucho a Alicia en su cumpleaños. Ella es hija de Margot y Tim Bryans, de Belle Glade, y trabaja en el Ingenio Osceola.

También nos complace felicitar a la Sra. Maria Teresa Larrin, quien cumple años hoy día 9 de Mayo. Ella es muy estimada aquí en Belle Glade entre las Damas de la Legion de María, entre las señoras Canasteras, las que rean Rosarios, la madre de Fernando y Fefa Tarafa de Belle Glade, y de Jorge Guillu Tarafa de West Palm Beach. Teniendo ya nueve linis nietos.

El Doctor Mario Miras Moreno, procedente de Puerto Rico, el Sr. Francisco Xiques de Miami de Cuba a este país, traído por su hijo en una lancha conmutada por el, visitaron a la familia de Arcadio y Raquel "randa". Como también el Sr. Luis Larrin, quien trajo a sus adormidos y a su prometida. Amaría Rossi, brindando a la familia de Cammi una comida. La cocinera Batera de Belle Glade.

El Sábado pasado se celebró en Belle Glade y en todos los Estados Unidos el día de las "Fuerzas Armadas", adornando las banderas las casas. Y el mismo día estaba señalado el boat-accione, o la llegada de emigraciones de todo el Sur de la Florida, que se celebra en el lago Okeechobee. Al día siguiente salían los visitantes, rumbo a Port St. Lucie, su proxima parada.

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20 ADULTOS SERAN CONFIRMADOS EN LA IGLESIA ST. PHILIP BENIZI, MONSEÑOR COLEMAN F. CARROLL ADMINISTRARA LA CONFIRMACION

La Confirmación tendrá lugar a las cuatro de la tarde en la Iglesia St. Philip Benizi, administrada por nuestro Abispo, Monseñor Carlos Fabre Janssen, Henry, de Okeechobee, hablara en la Asamblea. Y nuestro Padre Father Fenech invita a todos los buenos Católicos Cubanos a que estén presentes.

La Confirmación esta señalada para adultos y para mayores de 18 años en adelante. Los padrinos deberán estar ya confirmados y ser Católicos practicantes. Deber ser padrinos diferentes a los del Bautizo. Y para el día 22 todos los papeles deben ya de estar completos, las formas se dan en la Rectoría. Y mañana Viernes a las ocho de la noche, en el Parish Hall, el St. Philip Benizi habrá una noche de instrucción para todas las personas que se van a Confirmar.

La Sra. Marta Goitia, esposa de Emilio Goitia, perdió recientemente a su abuelita en Cuba. En la Iglesia St. Philip Benizi dio una misa el día 14 de Mayo, por el descanso de su alma. Todos sus amigos en Belle Glade sienten mucho su pena.

El Sábado 15 de Mayo tuvo una merienda el día de su cumpleaños Rosa Elena Garcia Iniguez, quien cumple 9 años. Ella es hija de Lucy y Calisto Garcia Iniguez. En su casa nueva, vivu un cake con velitas y regalo a sus amiguillas y compañeras de colegio.

Entre ellas se encontraban, su hermana Uchy Garcia Iniguez, Josefina Riva, Patricia Bueno, Ina Bueno, Serafina Larrondo,

Celia Echave, Maria Luisa de la Vega, Teresita Gomez, Adela Porro, Joanne Cornell, Kathy Ballard, Maria Eugenia Sanchez Lourdes y Deli Tomsu, Lorena Camman, Vivian Martinez, Adita Somoano, Kathy, y Liza Turekeld, Celin y Alinae Valdes, Alinita y Annie Cruz.

La Sra. Lucy Garcia Iniguez quedo muy contenta y agradece cuando le fue entregado el relicio que se le habia extrañado en mira.

El día 10 de Mayo nació en el Doctor's Hospital de Coral Gable, un varón de 8 libras y media, hijo de Mireya y Juan Armas. Le pusieron por nombre Juan, y ya tienen un par de varones.

El día 15 de Mayo cumplieron años la Sra. Elsa Lima, esposa de Rafael Lima, y empleada del Okeelanta Sugar Company. Felicitades.

También en días pasados cumplieron años, la linda Connie Alvarez.

En los proximos dias embarcaran para New York los esposos Pedro y Silvia Navarro, los cuales pasaran unos dias de vacaciones en New York, despues pasaran por Cayo Hueso, regresando para estar de nuevo entre nosotros.

El Sr. Gilberto Alvarez fue intervenido quirurgicamente, en días pasados, estando ya recuperándose en su casa, junto a su esposa Teresa e hijos. Y hay que felicitar a Teresa Alvarez, su esposa, quien ya saca su cartera de chofer.

NOTICIAS DEL COLEGIO: Del 6o. grado Elementary, del

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ula del Profesor Mr. Mann, la sequeña reporter, Margie Riva cuenta que estaban aprendiendo sobre China, y aprendieron varios signos de la escritura China, mo aquellos usados para los numeros, y otros asuntos bastante nontanas y lugares.

También afuera Margie quados se están preparando para sus exámenes finales.

Ya pronto sera la graduación del Belle Glade High School, y muchos Seniors del ultimo año le High School, piensan seguir sus estudios en el Palm Beach Junior College. Entre estos se hallan: Jorge Pinon, Lydia Valleda, Ofelia Sanchez y Sylvia Hernandez.

En el 9o. grado de High School, aquí en Belle Glade, tenemos un gran estudiante en Jorge Blanco, hijo de Carmen y Secundino Blanco, fue salio en el HONOR ROLL, con calificación total A en sus notas. Le desamos siga estudiando con empuje para que continúe sobre saliendo en todos sus estudios.

También del 9o. grado, tuvo Honorable Mention (Notas A y B). Maria Adela Iglesias y el 10o. grado, Honorable Mention: Caridad Blanco, Olga Espallargas, y Roberto Fernandez. Felicitades a tan eminentes estudiantes.

POR NUESTROS ALREDEDORES:

Cumplio 17 años Manolito Carreno y Macia. Es hijo del Ingeniero Manuel Carreno, del Florida Sugar Corp., y de Hortensia Macia. Celebro su cumpleaños en compañía de sus hermanas Sylvia y Ana. Tuvo una comida en la residencia de sus padres en West Palm. Tuvo bocaditos de tuna, papais con onion-dip, y rico café. Bailaron los bailes modernos bajo el compas de los discos de Jucho Gatica, Trini Lopez, los Beatles, y Y asistieron: Tere Mendoza, Tatiana Tonarelli, Merisa Abreu, Lucy Salan, y Heba Tarafa. También Juan Arguilles, Miguel Falcon, Gustavo Aroz, Johnny Glenn y Bab Dale.

Manolito estudia actualmente en el Colegio Forest Hill de West Palm, y es estrella en el deporte de basketball.

En Palm Beach están demoliendo el antiguo Arcade Building de la elegante calle comercial Worth Avenue, para construir en su lugar un edificio nuevo que esperan estar listo para Nov. 15, la proxima temporada en que llega el turismo. El diseñador respetara la atmósfera y caracter de la Avenida Worth que recuerda las viviendas de un pueblocito Europeo.

Entre los arrendatarios del Arcade Building, estaban los Joyeros Cartier, Palm Beach Galleries, Everglades Pharmacy un total de 10 tiendas y una agencia de apartamentos.

Gustavo Aroz, de 17 años de edad y alumno de Cardinal Newman High School, de West Palm Beach, que se gradua este año, fue aceptado para estudiar en el Catholic University de Washington, Buena suerte, Fufi.

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Organizations And Class Notes

STUDENT COUNCIL: The members of the Student Council have scheduled an assembly for today May 20. They plan to stage a display showing activities around the school and the everyday life of the people at Lake Shore High.

The executive council members will be in charge of the program. Mr. Charlie Mack is the Sponsor of the Student Council.

JUNIOR CLASS: The members of the Junior Class are very proud of themselves. They gave the Senior a marvelous prom. The theme for the prom was "Rainbow Parade".

The decorations couldn't have been prettier. The decoration colors were pink and blue. The invitations were also made up of the colors pink and blue. The program included a welcome address by William Harper. The response of the welcome address by Willie Benjamin, a solo, and a dance routine by the Barbettes.

The entertainment for the evening was presented by Ray Nelson and Band. The refreshments were cake, punch, nuts, and candies. The motto for the Juniors is "We Strive for Success." The officer are: William Harper, President; Esther Matthews, Secretary; Lee Luther Glaze, Vice President; Roosevelt Benjamin, Treasurer; Shirley Walker, Chaplain; Charlie Oliver, Reporter and Janie Thomas, Business Manager.

The sponsors of the Junior Class are Mrs. Jessie C. Williams, Mrs. Inez Mack and Mrs. Mary Harden.

The members of the D. C. T. Club are planning a banquet May 22, 1965. The president of the club, Chester Kearse, has been working hard so that this event will be an enjoyable one.

Tips To The Female

LADIES: We are most times in doubt about what to wear on different occasions. It can be made quite simple if you put some thoughts and consider some authority such as Amy Vanderbilt, or Emily Post, in deciding how you are to dress.

When in doubt, wear a plain dress. Accessories as jewelry (not too fancy) and handbags are appropriate for ALMOST any occasion.

Hats are always appropriate for church, although women in street clothes without hats are seen in our cities, the really well-dressed woman wears one except when going into the dining room of her own hotel, particularly for breakfast. It is not necessary that you wear a hat for evening affairs, except church. A hat with evening wear is definitely incorrect.

Gloves are to be worn to church, theaters, formal dinners, or to a dance. They are to be removed when you eat. A lady never takes off her gloves to shake hands, no matter when or where, and never apologizes for wearing gloves when shaking hands.

Pearls, chains and lockets are considered as street, formal and church jewelry. This depends upon how the jewelry is designed. Long ear-bobs are not to be worn in streets except for formal affairs.

High heels may be worn for almost any occasion except school, sports in which you are participating, picnics, beach and activities of this sort.

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Adolescence: A Difficult Phase

It is commonly accepted that adolescence is a difficult phase of life. The adolescent is neither an adult, nor is he a child. He is going through a period of insecurity, conflict and instability.

One problem of the adolescent is his relation with adults. He is trying to emancipate himself from adult control in order to be considered as an adult. The adolescent must accept the fact that he cannot do all he desires, but that he must subordinate himself to adults and accept their decisions as wise and just, although at that time they may appear to be neither. The adolescent sometimes appears to be very grown-up, and sometimes he may appear very childish. This is because he is neither a child nor an adult.

In our society, people often take the attitude that one is either a child or an adult. However, situations arise wherein this attitude is not accurate. Such is the situation of the adolescent. He falls between childhood and adulthood.

Because of environmental factors, some adolescents may appear to adjust better than others. As he matures into adulthood, he will find it easier to accept the roll handed down by adults. He is told what to eat, how to dress, and when to do it and come in. Parents constantly "nag" him about his grades. They question him about his friends.

We must not think the adolescent is a rebellious and defiant phase of life. It affects his adult life. If a person does not achieve this independence, he will find it difficult to accept the roll handed down by his parents the remainder of his life. In this case you find in married couples a desire of one of the spouses to live near his parents. When this happens, the marriage is most likely unsuccessful.

There are cases wherein an individual never gets married, because he cannot cut the apron string. He continues to live with his parents, and this happens to his parents, he is lost.

Parents should try harder to understand adolescents. Often parents make the mistake of understanding the adolescent, but has actually underestimated or overestimated him. Adults may know the child they have reared, or an adult, but they may not know the adolescent. Parents should make the offering free to talk with them from childhood. This may help the offspring feel more secure in the future, as adolescence is a difficult phase of life.

Dorothine Brown

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What you make out of your career depends upon you. What you make of your life is largely up to you. There will be opportunity breaks in your favor, and these may be temporary obstacles. Whatever the case may be, give it all you've got. Maintain high standards of personal conduct, take advantage of each opportunity to increase your knowledge and your capacity to serve your country and you will be a credit to yourself, your family, your community, and your country.

Whatever you do will either help or hinder your country. Think wisely, make a wise decision. From among you, regardless of the careers you choose, America will look for its leaders of the future.

Martyrte Foster

We'll Informed?

Music is one of the oldest and most important of Man's Arts. It is a means through which man of various nations communicate with each other. Check yourself, see if you know the author, singer origin or someone involved in the following:

1. The Battle Hymn of the Republic
2. The Star-Spangled Banner
3. My Fair Lady
4. Porgy and Bess
5. Kiss Me Kate
6. Hallelujah Chorus
7. West Side Story
8. Swanee River
9. The Birth of The Blues
10. Dear Lake Shore High

I'm quite sure that if such popular songs as "In Crowd" "Birds and Bees" had been mentioned you would have made a perfect score. Try to extend your knowledge to all types of Music and learn to like it. (Check for answer Next Week)

Three Lake Shore High Patrols Tour Washington

Three members of the Lake Shore student patrol, with other patrol members in the country, went on the annual tour of Washington D. C., sponsored by the country's association of patrol. These members were Emma Davis, David Clark and James Brown.

The group toured the city of Washington D. C. for three days. Their home in Washington was the Stratford Hotel. Superior meals were prepared for the group at Linda's Cafeteria.

Each day the tour began at 9:00 a. m. and lasted until approximately 6:00 p. m. Within the three day period the group visited the Washington monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the White House, the Supreme Court, and the Peterson House.

The group also went to Maryland for an afternoon of amusement, in Glenn Echo Park, Alexandria, the visit house of George Washington, and the Vernon to visit the plantation and retirement home of George Washington.

Everyone enjoyed the trip and vowed to return to the beautiful city of the cherry blossoms someday.

Mimi's Column

Hi, you can't pass me by. I'm always around when no one else can be found to let you know what's on my mind; "Your business."

D. G. started a group of seniors with a dance she did at Harry Hargrove's show last Monday night. Get her a new name. She is not a square.

C. P. I saw the young lady you were with at the spaghetti Saturday night. Was that another one from out of town? W. W., I see you got carried away with the letters you receive. What's on them, sugar and spice?

M. R. why does everybody call you B. B.? Is there any meaning behind it?

E. W. you can be most shy when you want to. However, you didn't show any signs of such at the dance last Saturday night.

Granny Advises:



Dear Granny, I've been going steady for quite some time but at the moment I feel that I want to date boys, other than my steady. I don't know whether I should tell him or not for it might cause conflicts because I love him, he'll understand. What shall I do? Worried

Dear Worried, I assume that you're in the eleventh or twelfth grade. It is all right for you to go steady if you want to marry this certain young man. I advise you to tell him, he'll understand. If he should understand, take it easy this trip; look around to make sure your next steady is the one you want to be with for the rest of your life. If you want to get to the facts of things, see me in Lab. 2.

Granny, How do you tell when you're in love? Suzy

Dear Suzy, This is a question that is being deliberated all the time. Many believe that one falls in love at first sight. This is not love at all, only a physical attraction or infatuation.

True love does not simply spring forth. It's something that grows, something you learn through a lifetime or experience. You love a person because you have something special in common, not because of a pretty face, legs or shape. These things attract a man, but he falls in love with the spirit, the heart and the personality of a woman; not what is reflected in the mirror. Elizabeth Stewart

Student Of Week

This week the "Bobcats" are honoring Barbara Finney as "Student of the Week." I'm sure most of us are acquainted with Miss Finney and can truly say she deserves the title that has been given to her.

Barbara, a native of Belle Glade, was born December 18, 1949 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finney who live at 608 S. W. Ave. F. Barbara has a lovely voice which she makes known by singing solo in Lake Shore's chorus. She is president of 10-4 home room, Vice-President of the Sophomore class and last but not least the newly elected Vice-President of the Student Council for the 1965-1966 school term. Because of her interest in mathematics and English she has decided that she will become a novelist.

Her philosophy of life is "Never say what you can't do, but do it to the best of your ability."

Citizenship

Have you ever asked yourself, what is the meaning of citizenship? Citizenship means full membership in a country. Citizens are still sometimes expected to mean membership in some smaller unit of government, such as a state, province, or city.

A country's citizens are certain rights to its citizens and demands certain duties from them. A country's citizens are certain rights to its citizens and demands certain duties from them.

Not all persons living under the same flag are citizens. Persons who are not citizens may be either aliens or non-citizens. Aliens are persons from another country who have not become citizens of their new country. Non-citizens are persons who are not citizens of a country, but owe allegiance to it. The government protects them, but they do not have the full privileges of citizens. For example, the people of America Samoa are non-citizens.

The citizens of a country guide the destiny of that nation. The freedoms that persons in the United States received from the Bill of Rights belong to all citizens and aliens alike. It is the faith and the beliefs of citizens that keep the spirit of this liberty alive and let aliens and themselves benefit from it.

Citizenship involves both civic and political rights as well as civic and political duties. Bills of Rights in the United States constitution and in the state constitutions guarantee civic rights to all Americans. These bills of rights offer protection and give privileges.

A child possesses civil rights, such as the right to worship as he pleases, from the day he is born. In turn, each citizen owes allegiance to his country. It is his civic duty to support his government, obey his laws, and defend his country.

Only citizens have full political rights or the rights to take part in the government. These rights have some limitations. In the United States, for example, all the states require a citizen to reach a certain age before he can vote. He must be even older before he can seek election to certain public offices. He cannot vote in some states if he can't read or write.

You may have asked "How does a person become a citizen?" A person becomes a citizen of a country by birth or by naturalization. Every country has its own citizenship laws. The United Nations, recognizing all the states require a citizen to reach a certain age before he can vote. He must be even older before he can seek election to certain public offices. He cannot vote in some states if he can't read or write.

If you keep this information in mind becoming a good citizen will not be a hard task. Elizabeth Stewart

Just For The Record

TABLE MANNERS

Every rule has only one purpose: To make you look more attractive to the other people at the table while you're eating.

1. Sit straight, keep your head up and your back straight. In doing this it would be impossible to lean on the table, slouch in your chair, or cross your legs.
2. Use the silver as it is laid out on the table. Begin with the piece on the outside and work toward your plate. Knives and spoons will be on the right, forks on the left. Knives are used for cutting and spreading. Forks come in different sizes and shapes because foods require them. Spoons are used to eat and stir liquids that you're supposed to drink. Use silver supposed to be placed on a plate in such a way that it will not fall off when plate is removed.
3. Fingers are not to eat foods that are not easily or attractively eaten with silverware. Such foods as bacon, small pastries and fried chicken should be eaten with the fingers.
4. Bites should be small but not ridiculous. It is just as unpleasant to see someone take tiny bites off his fork as it would be to watch someone stuff large forkful into his mouth.
5. When you are served at dinner, the food will be offered to you from the left.
6. Clean your plate, this will show your hostess you enjoyed the meal.
7. Feel free to accept second helpings.
8. If you want anything on the table and you can reach it without bothering someone else, reach for it.
9. At the end of the meal, place your napkins neatly, but not folded, beside your plate.
10. Your hostess will give you the cue when it is time to leave the table.

Allen Ludden

THE MOST TALKATIVE

Dear Subscribers: We are proud to bring to you our senior superlatives. The most talkative Bertha Thomas and James Richard Harris.

Why were they chosen as the most talkative because they always have something to contribute, and don't mind expressing their beliefs. Bertha was born August 22, 1947, in Belle Glade, Florida. She is the older of two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas.

She attended Lake Shore Elementary School for five years, Magnolia Elementary School in Valdosta, Georgia for one year, and Dillard Comprehensive High School for three years (7th, 8th and 9th grade). After the third year, she came back to Lake Shore High School to complete her high school education.

Her ambition is to become a Home Economics or Physical Education teacher. She is a member of the Dramatics Club, Yearbook Staff, and Corresponding Secretary of the Student Council.

She was also a majorette in the Lake Shore Band for three years. She spends her leisure time playing tennis, talking,

dancing, reading and listening to records. Her favorite Rock & Roll record is "How Do You Quit Someone You Love?" Her favorite saying is "Mention It." Her favorite teacher is Mr. Johnny Williams. Her favorite hobbies are tennis, eating, and talking with boys.

James Harris was born August 29, 1947. He's the youngest of three born to Mrs. Rachel Harris. He attended Oak Orchard Elementary in Medina, New York in 1955 and 1958 and Estis Vocational High in 1957.

He plans to attend Palm Beach Junior College, Florida Atlantic University and Howard University Law School. His ambition is to become a lawyer.

James is a member of the Band, Dramatics Club, Yearbook Staff, Teenage Club, Student Council and Newspaper Staff.

James spends most of his leisure time playing his coronet, dancing, reading, talking on every subject, that has to do with anything. His favorite saying is "You Got What It Takes To Take What I've Got." His favorite teacher is Mrs. Mary T. Harden. His favorite rock & roll record is "With Every Beat of My Heart."

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Para el Sábado en Miami, está señalada la boda de la Sra. Sylvia Hernández Tolon, con el Sr. Gabino Díaz. La novia es nieta del Sr. Sammy Tolon, persona muy querida en todos los círculos de Miami, y en nuestra Sociedad Habanera. Esta será una boda simpática y muy concurrida en Miami.

INTERNACIONALES:
BODA REAL. La Princesa Ana de Francia y el Príncipe Carlos de Borbón, de España, contrajeron nupcias en una impresionante ceremonia religiosa en la Capilla de Dreux, Francia. La Princesa Anna llevo un traje de novia hecho por Bal-

1538 Enrolled PBJC 1st Spring Session

Figures released by the office of E. E. Bishop, Registrar at Palm Beach Junior College, show a much larger enrollment than had been expected for the first six-week session of the spring term.

Approximately 1538 students are currently enrolled, of whom 863 are in the evening division. President Harold C. Manor expressed his pleasure that such a large number of students have enrolled this term, the first spring session the College has had under the new year-round operation program.

Registration for the second six-week session of the spring term will be held on June 14. The last day to make application for admission is June 9.

main, de encaje bordado y decorado con flores de lis. Ella entro de brazo de su padre, el Conde de Paris. La ceremonia fue conducida en Latin.

El Viernes pasado se publico en Luino, Italia, una llamada para reclame de los oficiales de la Aduana, al reportar que habian sido dejados 60 cajas conteniendo tesoros de Arte Cubano, que fueron embarcados para alla para su venta. No han sido reclamadas. Estas cajas son retenidas por la aduana en una estacion cerca de la frontera Suiza.

Reportes circulan que parte de un embarque de 200 cajas han desembarcado en Rotterdam Holanda el mes pasado, de un barco Cubano, y enviadas a varios paises Europeos.

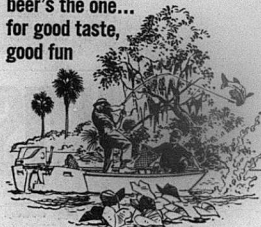
Bajo la ley italiana, si nadie reclama estas mercancías antes de un año, pueden ser vendidas en subasta.

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NOTICE OF UNPAID DELINQUENT SHAWANO DRAINAGE DISTRICT TAXES, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described lands will be sold at Public Auction on the 21st day of June, 1965, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock Noon at the West front door of the Palm Beach County Courthouse in the City of West Palm Beach, County of Palm Beach and State of Florida, for the amount due for Shawano Drainage District taxes for the year 1964, together with all costs of such sale and interest to date on the person who will demand the lowest rate of interest for the first year as provided by law.

Description of Land S. T. R. Quarter 2 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of H. Canal (less 2.00 ac. of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of H. Canal) 12 45 28 Huck Fields 295.74

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Children's Handicraft Sales May 22 To Help Baptist College Bldg Fund

Fifteen children, between the ages of 5 and 11, are helping build a new college which they may attend in just a few years. The youngsters live on Australian Circle in Lake Park. They are making unusual and attractive handicrafts such as gift boxes, litter bags, dried flower arrangements, flower boxes, piggy banks, shoe boxes, tobacco cans, pencil boxes, containers and desk ornaments. These will be sold in a special sale Saturday, May 22nd in front of Lake Park City Hall on Park Avenue starting at 10 a. m.

All proceeds will go to the new Baptist-sponsored college to be built in Palm Beach Gardens.

The children are making the ornaments and gifts in the workshop of Mrs. Robert M. Gamble's home, 620 Australian Circle. At first, Mrs. Gamble said, they just had fun making the items.

"Then," she said, "little Cindy James suggested that we have a sale." The seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. James, 619 Australian Circle, was persistent. "Who will get the money?" Mrs. Gamble said. The parents answered immediately — the new college because the new college is being built for youngsters such as these to complete their education.

County School Board Adds "Speech Mobile" For Speech Therapy

Palm Beach County's public school system has added a "speech mobile" to its program to help children who have speech difficulties.

County Supt. Robert W. Fulton said the specially adapted and equipped truck has cost \$3,000 and will allow skilled speech therapists, with special equipment, to help such children in all parts of the county, under much improved conditions.

The "speech mobile" is being operated from Royal Palm School, 375 DeSota Road, West Palm Beach, under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Crick, coordinator for this school for exceptional children.

Starting May 19 the "speech mobile" visited the following elementary schools: Military Trail (Monday), Highland, Lake Worth (Tuesday), Palmetto, West Palm Beach (Wednesday), Westgate (Thursday), and both Northboro and Southboro schools, Lake Worth (Friday).

Mrs. Crick said the mobile unit is carpeted, air-conditioned, has its own projection instrument and screen to help children learn the correct way to produce the sounds of the alphabet and words, a tape recorder, and other apparatus. "Above all, it affords a quiet place for children to learn," she said, "whereas we have sometimes had to work with such children, needing this help, on stages, or quite noisy corners."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrock of Belle Glade announce the birth of a son, Bruce Elton on April 23, at Everglades Memorial Hospital, Pahokee.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harold Karlson (Patricia Collier) Belle Glade announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Elise, weight 6 lbs. 9 oz. on May 4 at Everglades Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Cooper, Belle Glade announce the birth of a son, Wade Alden at Everglades Memorial Hospital, on May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Isaac Watson of Belle Glade announce the birth of a son, Larry Michael, May 8 at Everglades Memorial Hospital.

Birthday Greetings

Today: Dick Poston, Jr., May 21; Ernest Matthews, Cecilia Battle, Pat Sheppard, Richard Mills, Sydney J. Dubose, May 22; Michael Allen, Murray Chapman, Katherine T. Harris, May 23; Katherine Hall, Mark B. Harris, May 24; Chippy Haines, May 25; Jeff Royal, Beth Hobbs, May 26; Pat Sheppard, May 27; Faye Wooten, Jay Harville, Bill Thompson, Christy Roth, May 28.



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